Number 2 • Volume 27 • November, 1961 • 15c • ICD

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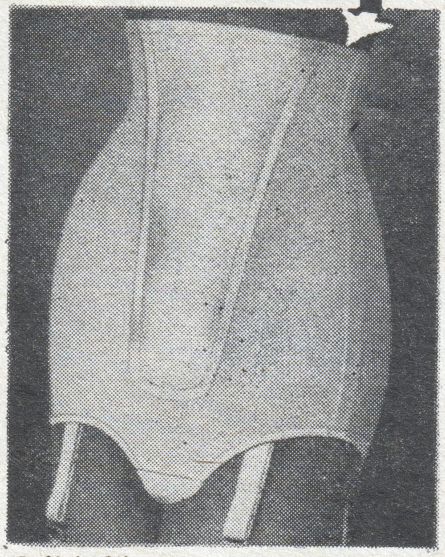

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by Norman Rockwell

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MARY IDA SULLIVAN *Editor*
JUDITH MARBURG *Assistant Editor*

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Linen 'n Lace

(As Shown On Front Cover)

THE FILET crochet strips combined with linen makes a very beautiful tablecloth. Use white or ecru size 30 Clark's Big Ball Mercerized Crochet. It takes about 13 balls for the four crochet strips, each measuring approximately 6 x 91 inches long. Use a number 10 steel crochet hook. The finished tablecloth is 72 x 90 inches.

Abbreviations:

sp (space)	sk (skip)
ch (chain)	bl (block)
dc (double crochet)	p (picot)

Gauge: 5 sps make 1 inch.
5 rows make 1 inch.

Strip (Make 4)—Each strip measures about 6 x 91 inches. Starting at A on chart, ch 92 to measure 6½ inches.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook, ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch (2 sps made), make 27 more sps, ch 5, turn.

Row 2: Sk first dc, dc in next dc (sp made over sp), 2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc (bl made over sp), make 26 more bls, ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch, ch 5, turn.

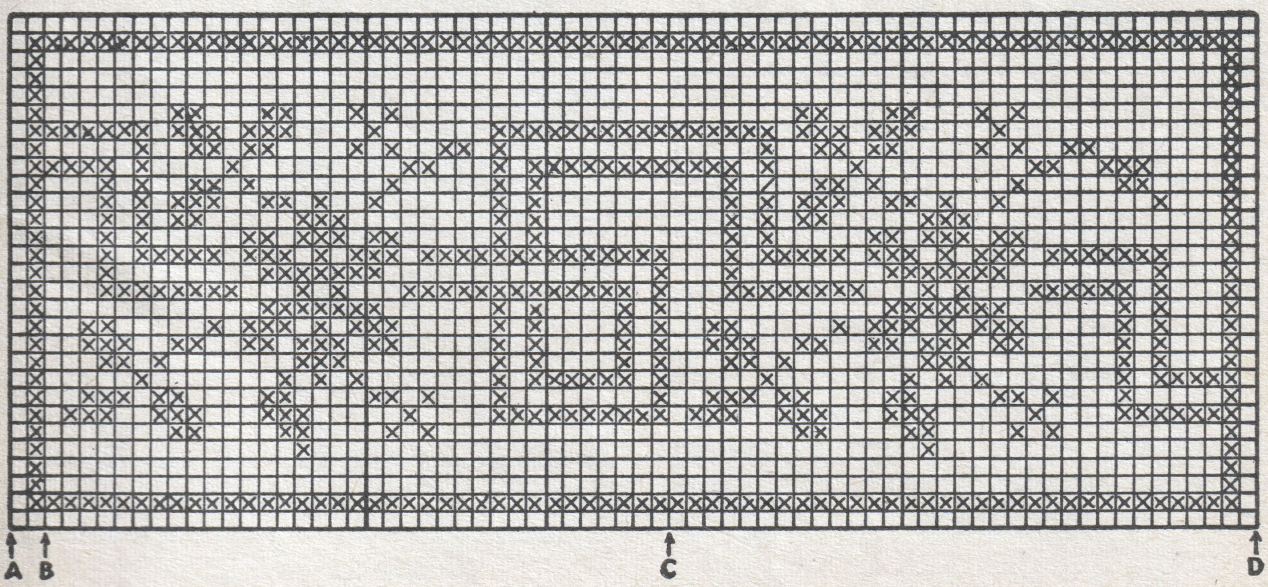
Row 3: Sp over sp, dc in each of next 3 dc (bl made over bl), ch 2, sk 2 dc, dc in next dc (sp made over bl), 3 more sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl, 18 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

Row 4: 1 sp, 1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl, 13 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, 1 bl, 4 sps, 1 bl, 1 sp, ch 5, turn.

Now follow chart to C, then repeat from B to C to 11 more times and from C to D once. Fasten off.

Cut 5 linen strips, each 10 x 91½ inches and make a rolled hem around all edges. Finished strip should measure 9½ x 91 inches. Alternate a linen and lace strip and sew neatly in place.

Edging: Join thread to edge and work sc closely around all edges, keeping work flat and making a p every ½ inch—to make a p, ch 5, sl st in last sc. Block to measurements.



Baby Four-Piece Outfit

The sacque, bootees and mittens make up this baby knit ensemble. Bands of stockinette alternate with bands of patterned stitch around sleeves and bodice of sacque. The model was made from 5 skeins (1-ounce each) Coats & Clark's Red Heart Baby Wool, 3 ply, in pink or color of your choice, and one pair of number 1 knitting needles. You will need 2½ yards, ¼-inch width, of matching ribbon.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	st (stitch)
p (purl)	O (yarn over)
tog (together)	sc (single crochet)

Gauge: 15 sts make 2 inches

Sacque—Starting at lower edge, cast on 184 sts.

Row 1 (wrong side): K across.

Row 2: * K 1, leaving next st on the left-hand needle, k in the st directly below this st, slip both sts off together, repeat from * across to within last 2 sts, k 2.

Row 3: K across.

Row 4: K 2, * k in the st directly below next st, slip both sts off together, k 1, repeat from * across.

These 4 rows constitute pattern stitch. Work in pattern stitch for 1 inch, ending with first or third row.

Now work in stockinette st (k 1 row, p 1 row) for ½-inch, ending with a p row.

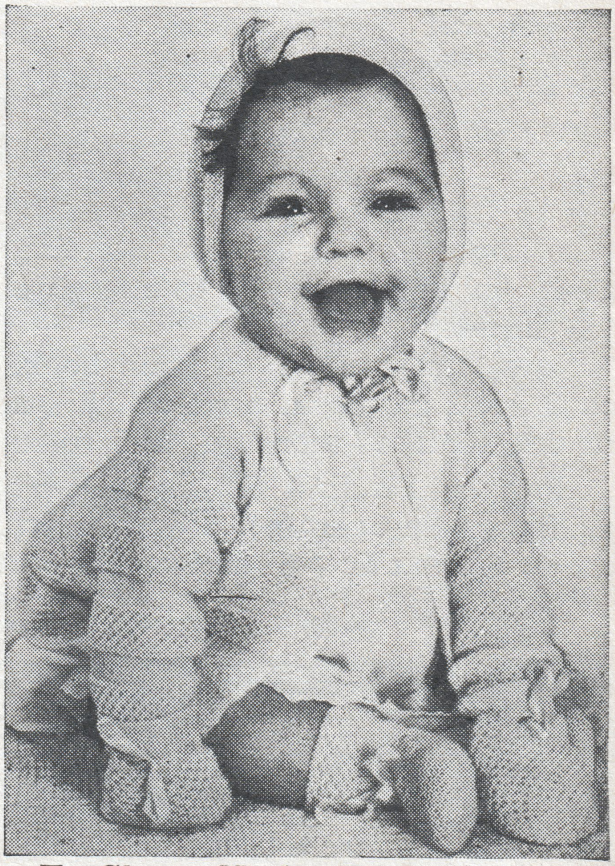
Next row (right side): P across.

Now work first to 4th rows inclusive of pattern st for ¾-inch, ending with first or third row.

Continue to work in this manner, making a ½-inch stripe of stockinette st, ending with a p row, then p 1 row and make a ¾-inch stripe of pattern st until the 5th pattern st stripe is completed. Now continue in stockinette st only as follows:

Next row: K next 43 sts (right front), place on a stitch holder to be worked later, bind off next 6 sts (armhole), k next 86 sts (back), place on a stitch holder, bind off next 6 sts (armhole), k remaining 43 sts.

Left Front—Work in stockinette st over the last set of sts only, decreasing 1 st at armhole edge every other row until 40 sts remain. Work without decreasing until piece measures 2½ inches from first row of armhole shaping, ending at front edge.



To Shape Neck: Bind off 14 sts, work across. Continue in stockinette st, decreasing 1 st at front edge every other row 2 times in all. Work without decreasing until piece measures 3¾ inches from first row of armhole shaping. Bind off remaining 24 sts for shoulder.

Back—Slip sts from back stitch

(Continued on Page 8)

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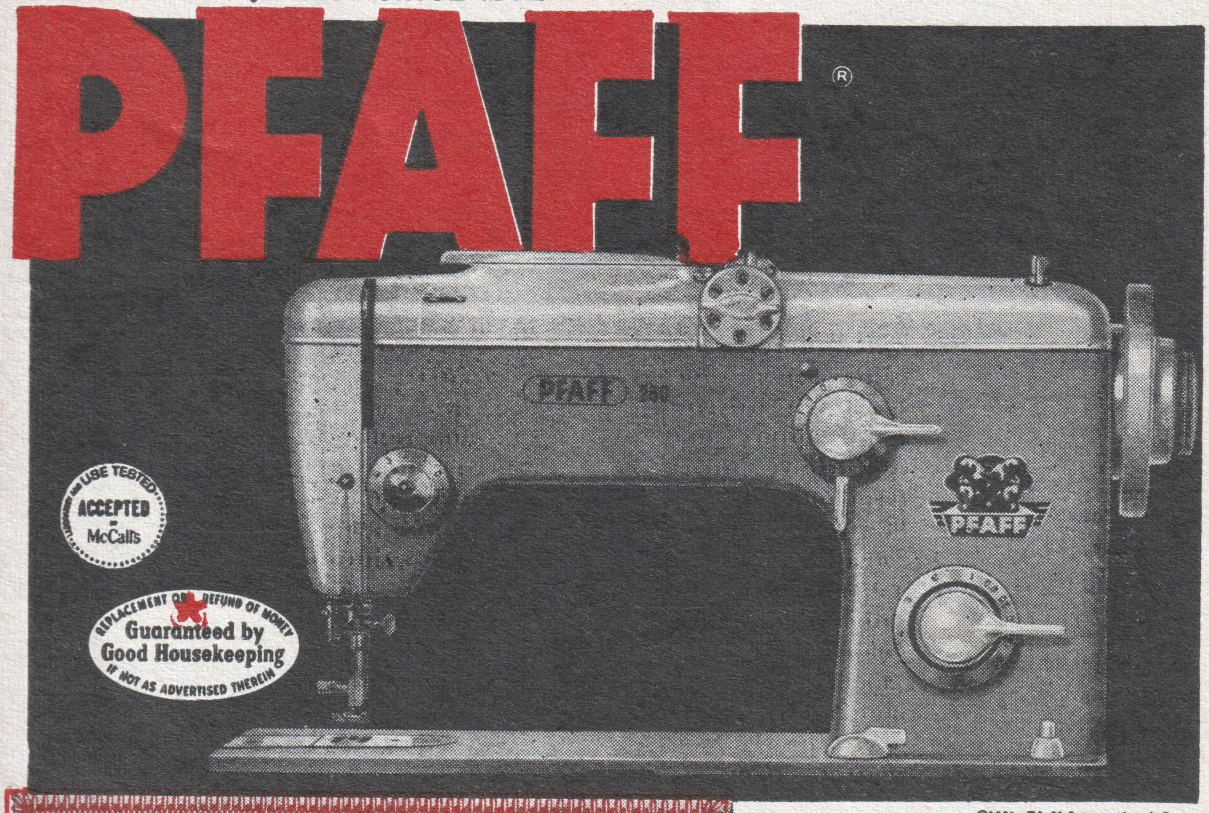

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Baby Ensemble

(Continued from Page 6)

holder onto knitting needle, join yarn and work in stockinette st, decreasing 1 st at both ends of every other row until 80 sts remain. Work without decreasing until piece measures 3 inches from first row of armhole shaping.

To Shape Neck and Shoulders: Work over next 26 sts, bind off next 28 sts for neck, work over remaining 26 sts. Now work over the last set of sts only for ¾-inch, decreasing 1 st at neck edge every other row 2 times in all. Bind off. Join yarn to other side and work to correspond.

Right Front—Slip sts from stitch holder onto a knitting needle, join yarn and work to correspond to left front, reversing shapings.

Sleeves—Starting at cuff, cast on 40 sts. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 1 inch. Increasing 4 sts evenly spaced in first row, work in pattern st for ¾-inch, ending on wrong side. Increasing 4 sts evenly spaced in first row, work in stockinette st for ½-inch, ending on wrong side.

Next row: Increasing 1 st at both ends, p across. Work pattern st for ¾-inch. Continue to work stripes as for body, increasing 1 st at both ends of first row of each stripe until there are 58 sts on row and the 4th pattern st stripe is completed. Now continue in stockinette st only. Work 4 rows.

To Shape Top: Bind off 3 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Dec 1 st at both ends of every other row until piece measures 1 inch from first row of top shaping. Bind off 4 sts at beginning of next 4 rows. Bind off remaining sts.

Neckband: Sew shoulder seams. With right side facing, starting at right front edge, pick up and k 101 sts around entire neck edge.

Row 1: K 1, * p 1, k 1, repeat from * across.

Row 2: P 1, * k 1, p 1, repeat from * across.

Repeat last 2 rows once.

Next row (beading): K 1, * p 2 tog, O, p 1, k 1. Repeat from * across. Work rows 2, 1, 2. Bind off in ribbing.

Block to measurements. Sew sleeve seams, sew in sleeves. Sc across front edges. Lace ribbon through beading at neckband and tie into a bow.

Bonnet—Starting at cuff edge, cast on 100 sts. Work in pattern st as for sacque for ¾-inch, ending on wrong side. Work 9 rows in garter st (k each row). Now work a stockinette st stripe for ½-inch, ending with a p row.

Then p 1 row and make a ¾-inch stripe of pattern st, ending on wrong side. Repeat last 2 stripes twice.

Next 2 rows: Bind off 33 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Continue in stripe pattern over remaining 34 sts until the third pattern st stripe is completed. Bind off.

Sew center piece along bound-off sts. Fold cuff to right side at center of garter st ridges. Tack first and last rows of garter st together. With right side facing, pick up and k 97 sts along lower edge. Work exactly as for neckband of sacque. Press lightly through a damp cloth. Lace ribbon through beading and tie into a bow.

Bootees—Starting at top, cast on 44 sts. Work in pattern st for 1 inch, then work stockinette st for ½-inch. Now continue in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 4 rows.

Next row (beading): K 1, * p 2 tog, O, p 1, k 1. Repeat from * across to last 3 sts, p 2 tog, O, p 1. Work 3 rows in ribbing.

To Shape Instep: K 15 and slip

on a stitch holder, k over next 14 sts, slip remaining 15 sts on another stitch holder. Continue in pattern st on the 14 sts until instep measures 1½ inches. Fasten off.

To Shape Foot: With right side facing, slip the sts from first stitch holder onto a knitting needle, join yarn, pick up and k 13 sts along side of instep, k sts of instep, pick up and k 13 sts along other side of instep, k sts from other stitch holder (70 sts). Work in garter st (k each row) for 1 inch.

To Shape Sole—Row 1: K 1, k 2 tog, k 30, k 2 tog, place a marker on needle, k 2 tog, k to last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1.

Row 2: K across, slipping marker.

Row 3: K 1, k 2 tog, k to within 2 sts before marker, k 2 tog, slip marker, k 2 tog, k to within last 3 sts, k 2 tog, k 1. Repeat last 2 rows once. Bind off. Sew sole and back seams. Press. Lace ribbon through beading and tie in a bow.

Mittens—Starting at cuff, cast on 40 sts. Work in k 1, p 1 ribbing for 1 inch, ending with row 2.

Next row (beading): Work as for beading of bootees. Now work over first 20 sts in pattern st and over remaining 20 sts in garter st until piece measures 3½ inches in all.

To Shape Tip—Row 1: * K 3, k 2 tog. Repeat from * across.

Rows 2, 4, 6: K across.

Row 3: * K 2, k 2 tog, repeat from * across.

Row 5: * K 1, k 2 tog, repeat from * across.

Row 7: * K 2 tog, repeat from * across.

Row 8: K across. Fasten off, leaving an 8-inch length of yarn. Thread this yarn into a needle and draw through remaining sts. Pull up tightly and fasten on wrong side. Sew side seam. Press. Lace ribbon through beading and tie in bow.

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New color catalog features sweaters, accessories, vests, afghans. Over 150 patterns for the whole family.

Leaf Place Mat

ADD A refreshing touch to your table setting with a set of place mats in crochet. The unusual leaf design will show your china and silver off to its best advantage. This piece measures about 11½ x 12 inches if made from size 30 Clarks Big Ball Mercerized Crochet. You'll need two balls in white or any desired color. Use a number 10 steel crochet hook.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	bl (block)
dc (double crochet)	st (stitch)
sk (skip)	sl st (slip stitch)
sp (space)	inc (increase)
tr (treble)	

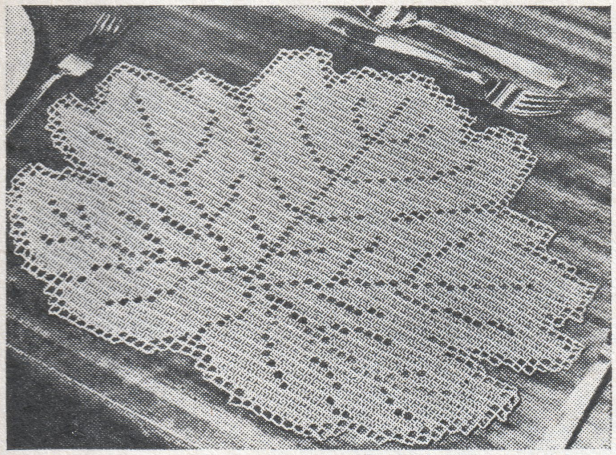
Gauge: 5 sps or bls equal 1 inch.
5 rows equal 1 inch.

Starting on side of chart marked A, ch 29.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) 7 times (8 sps made). Ch 13, turn.

Row 2: Dc in 8th ch from hook, ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch, ch 2, dc in next dc (3 sps increased at beginning of row), ch 2, dc in next dc (sp over sp made), (2 dc in next sp, dc in next dc) 6 times (6 bls over sps made), ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch, ch 5, dc in same place as

last dc (1 sp increased at end of row). Turn, sl st in each of next 4 sts, ch 7.



Row 3: Dc in same place as last sl st, (1 sp increased at beginning of row), make 1 sp, 1 bl, dc in each of next 18 tr (6 bls over bls), 3 bls and 1 sp, inc 1 sp. Turn, sl st in 4 sts, ch 8. Fasten off leaving a few inches for joining later.

Starting on side of chart marked B, ch 29.

Row 1: Dc in 8th ch from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) 7 times, ch 7, turn.

Row 2: Dc in first dc (1 sp increased at beginning) make 1 sp, 6 bls, 1 sp, ch 5, dc in same place as last dc, ch 5, turn, dc in third ch of previous ch 5, ch 5, turn, dc in third ch of previous ch 5, turn (3 sps increased at end of row), sl st in next 4 sts, ch 7.

Row 3: Dc in same place as last sl st, make 1 sp, 10 bls, 1 sp, inc 1 sp, turn, sl st in 4 sts, ch 16.

Row 4: Dc in 8th ch from hook, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) twice, ch 2, dc in same place as last sl st (4 sps increased at beginning of row), make 1 sp and 12 bls, join thread from section A to 5th ch of turning ch at beginning of third

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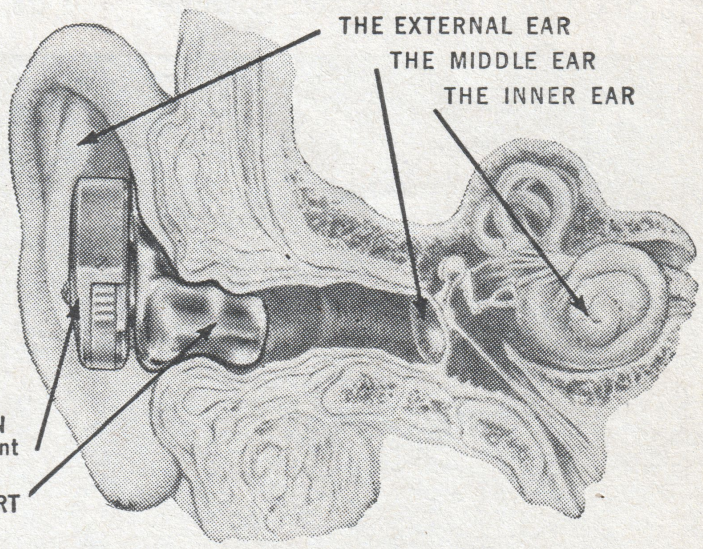

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Place Mat

(Continued from Page 11)

row of section B, ch 2, dc in same ch as joining, (ch 2, sk 2 ch, dc in next ch) twice, ch 2, dc in same place as last sl st in section A. Follow chart increasing 4 sps at end of row, ch 10, turn.

Row 5: Dc in 8th ch from hook, ch 2, dc in next dc (2 sps increased).

Follow chart increasing 2 sps at end, ch 7, turn.

Follow chart until 52nd row has been completed, making sl sts across sps to be decreased at beginning of rows. Where no sps are to be increased, ch 5 to turn.

Row 53: Sl st in first 4 sts, ch 5, sk 2 ch, dc in next dc, make 1 bl, 2 sps. Turn.

Row 54: Sl st in first 4 sts, make 3 sps. Fasten off. Sk 2 sps, join thread and work middle section, then complete remaining section.

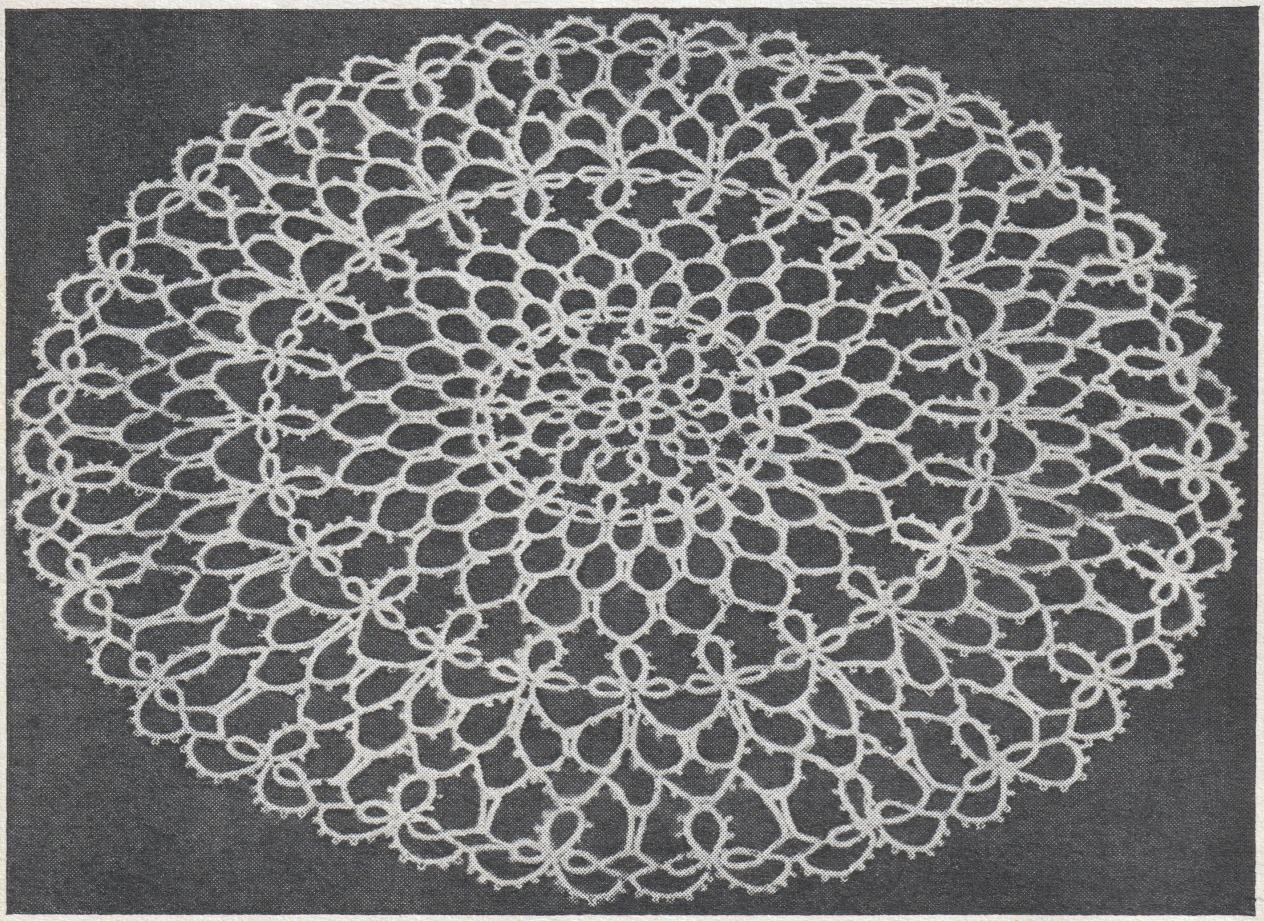
Round Tatted Doily

THIS TATTED doily has an openwork design that reminds one of a Gothic church and its medieval emblems. It is very delicate and different looking. Use both ball and shuttle threads. The sample was made from size 30, J. & P. Coats Big Ball Best Six Cord Mercerized Crochet.

Abbreviations:

r (ring)	p (picot)
rw (reverse work)	ch (chain)
ds (double stitch)	sep (separated)
cl r (close ring)	rnd (round)

Rnd 1: Tie ball and shuttle threads together. R of 8 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 8 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, 2 p sep



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by 3 ds, 4 ds. Rw, r of 8 ds, join to adjacent p, 3 ds, p, 8 ds, cl r. Continue until 5 rs and chs are made. Rw, r of 8 ds, join to adjacent r, 3 ds, join to p on first r, 8 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 4 ds, join to base of first r. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 2: Tie threads together. R of 8 ds, join to first p on ch of first rnd, 3 ds, join to next p on same ch of previous rnd, 8 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 2 p sep by 4 ds, 3 ds, 2 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds. Rw, r of 8 ds, join to next p of previous rnd, 3 ds, join to next p on first rnd, 8 ds, cl r. Continue until 12 rs and 12 chs are made, joining last ch to base of first r. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 3: Tie threads together. R of 8 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 6 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p on first r, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to second p of ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join to next p on same ch, 4 ds, 2 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p on adjacent r, 6 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 8 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 6 ds, p, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 6 ds, p, 6 ds, join by shuttle thread to last p of last r made, * ch of 6 ds, join to last p of previous ch, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 6 ds, p, 6 ds. Rw, r of 8 ds, join to last p on last r (where chs are joined), 4 ds, p, 6 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p of adjacent r, 4 ds, p, 4 ds, join to second p on ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join to next p of previous rnd, 4 ds, 2 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p of adjacent r, 6 ds, p, 4 ds, p, 8 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 6 ds, join to last p of adjacent ch, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 6 ds, p, 6

(Continued on Page 14)

Doily

(Continued from Page 13)

ds, join by shuttle thread to last p of adjacent r, repeat from * around, joining last p of last r to first p of first r and last p of last ch to first p of first ch, join to base of r. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 4: Tie threads together. Join thread to second free p on ch of previous rnd, ch of 6 ds, p, 7 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 7 ds, p, 6 ds, * join by shuttle thread to first p on next ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join by shuttle thread to next p on ch of previous rnd, 6 ds, join to adjacent p, 7 ds, 2 p sep by 3 ds, 7 ds, p, 6 ds, repeat from * around, joining last p of last ch to first p of first ch, 3 ds, join to base of ch. Tie ends and cut.

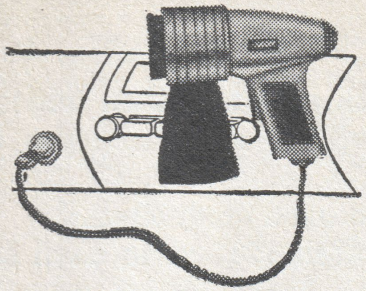
Rnd 5: Tie threads together. Join thread to any second free p of ch of previous rnd, ch of 5 ds, 2 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, 2 p sep by 2 ds, 5 ds, 2 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, * join by shuttle thread to first p of next ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join by shuttle thread to next p on ch of previous rnd, 5 ds, join to adjacent p, 5 ds, p, 5 ds, 2 p sep by 2 ds, 5 ds, 2 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, repeat from * around, joining last p of last ch to first p of first ch, 3 ds, join to base of ch. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 6: Tie threads together. R of 12 ds, p, 10 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to adjacent p of last r, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, join to second free p on any ch of previous rnd, 2 ds, join to next p on same ch, 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p of previous r, 10 ds, p, 12 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 8 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds. Rw, * r of 12 ds, join to last p of adjacent r, 10 ds, p, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to p of previous r, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, join to second free p of next ch of previous rnd, 2 ds, join to next p on same ch of previous rnd, 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to adjacent p of last r, 10 ds, p, 12 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 8 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds. Rw, repeat from * around, joining last p of last r to first p of first r, and last ch to base of first r. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 7: Tie threads together. Join thread to first p on ch of previous rnd, ch of 5 ds, 6 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, * sk next 2 p of same ch on previous rnd, join by shuttle thread to next p, 3 ds, join by shuttle thread to next p on same ch of previous rnd, 5 ds, join to p on adjacent ch, 5 ds, 5 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, join by shuttle thread to last p on same ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join by shuttle thread to first p on next ch of previous rnd, 5 ds, join to p of adjacent ch, 5 ds, join to next p of adjacent ch, 5 ds, 4 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, repeat from * around joining last 2 p of last ch to first 2 p of first ch, 3 ds, join to same p as starting ch. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 8: Tie threads together. Join thread to center p of ch of previous rnd, * 5 ds, 4 p sep by 5 ds, 5 ds, join by shuttle thread to center p of next ch of previous rnd, repeat from * around, joining last ch to same p as thread was joined. Tie ends and cut.

Rnd 9: Tie threads together. R of 4 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, * join to second p of ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join to third p of ch of previous rnd, 6 ds, 3 p sep by 6 ds, 4 ds, cl r. R of 4 ds, join to last p of adjacent r, 10 ds, p, 14 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 4 ds, 7 p sep by 4 ds, 6 ds, join by shuttle thread to p of last r, 6 ds, p, 10 ds, join by shuttle



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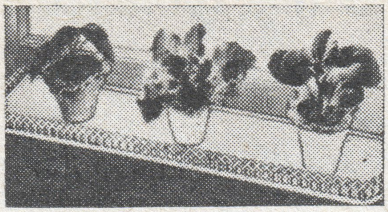

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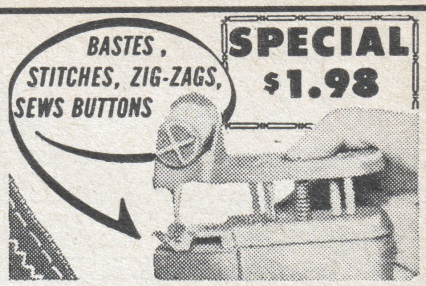

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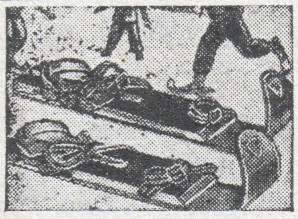

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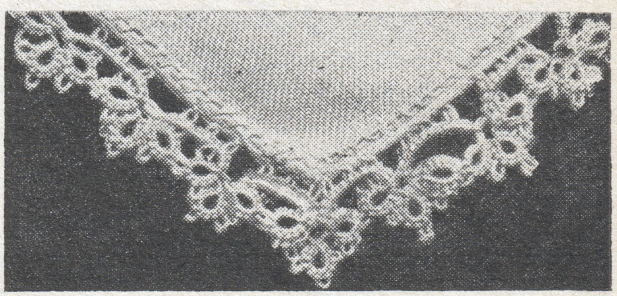
thread to second p of next ch of previous rnd, 3 ds, join by shuttle thread to next p of same ch of previous rnd, 10 ds, join to adjacent p, 6 ds. Rw, r of 10 ds, 2 p sep by 4 ds, 14 ds, cl r. Rw, ch of 6 ds, join to p of adjacent ch, 4 ds, 6 p sep by 4 ds, 4 ds, join to last p of last r. Rw, r of 4 ds, join to next p of same r, 6 ds, 2 p sep by 6 ds, 6 ds, repeat from * around, joining last r to first r and last ch to base of first r made. Tie ends and cut.

Edge in Tatting

HERE IS AN easy-to-make edge using a shuttle and Coats & Clark's O.N.T. Tatting Crochet, size 70. Use on a handkerchief with hemstitched edge.

Abbreviations:

r (ring)	rw (reverse work)
ds (double stitch)	cl r (close ring)
sep (separated)	ch (chain)



(R of 3 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r) 3 times. * Rw, ch of (3 ds, p) 3 times, 3 ds. Rw, r of 3 ds, p, 3 ds, join to center p of previous r, 3 ds, p, 3 ds, cl r. (R of 3 ds, 3 p sep by 3 ds, 3 ds, cl r) twice. Repeat from * for length desired, ending with ch. Tie and cut. Sew edging to handkerchief, easing corners.

Baby Giraffe

THIS WOBBLY, little giraffe, all decked out in his best spots, will be a gay companion in any nursery. He's made of Coats & Clark's O.N.T. SPEED - CRO - SHEEN Mercerized Crochet Cotton in blue (1 ball) and white (2 balls). Use a size 2/0 steel crochet hook. The long eyelashes and spots are cut from black felt, nose from pink and mouth from red felt. Make bow from ½ yard of grosgrain ribbon, ⅜-inch width. Stuff with cotton batting, kapok, or shredded foam rubber.

Abbreviations:

sc (single crochet) dec (decrease)
rnd (round) ch (chain)
inc (increase)

Gauge: 5½ sc equals 1 inch
5½ rnds equal 1 inch

Body—Starting at center front with blue, ch 2.

Rnd 1: 6 sc in second ch from hook.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc around.

Rnd 3: * Sc in next sc, 2 sc in next sc (1 sc inc). Repeat from * around.

Rnds 4 through 7: Sc in each sc, inc 6 sc evenly around.

Now work without increasing for 16 more rnds.

Next rnd: Sc in each sc, decreasing 6 sc evenly around—to dec 1 sc, work off 2 sc as 1 sc. Stuff firmly. Continue decreasing and stuffing until 6 sc remain. Sew up opening.

Head—Starting at nose with blue, ch 2. Work as for body until there are 30 sc on rnd.

Next rnd: Sc in each sc, inc 2 sc evenly around.

Repeat last rnd until there are 42 sc on rnd. Now work without increasing for 8 more rnds. Stuff firmly and decrease as for body. Sew up opening.

Neck—Starting at top with white, ch 19, join with a sl st to form a ring.

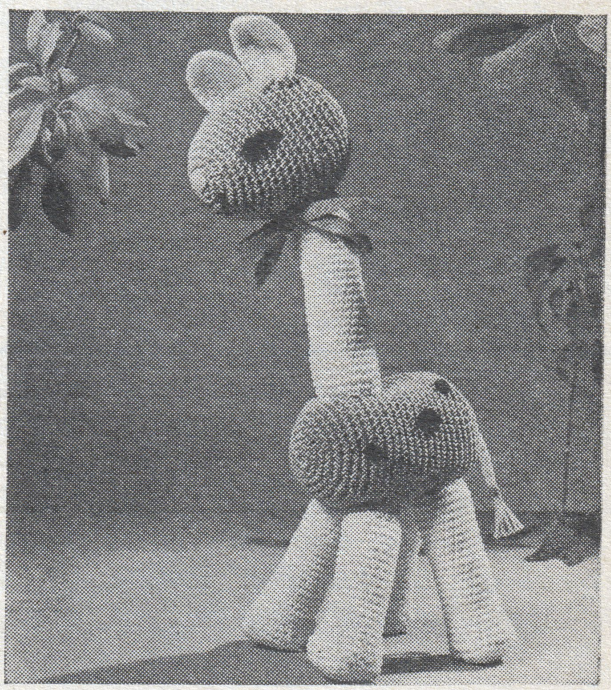
Rnd 1: Sc in each ch around.

Rnds 2 through 12: Sc in each sc around.

Rnd 13: Sc in each sc, increasing 1 sc around.

Rnds 14 through 19: Sc in each sc around.

Repeat 13th to 19th rnds inclusive once more. Fasten off. Stuff firmly. Sew head to neck. Sew neck to body.



Leg—(Make 4)—Starting at bottom with white, ch 6.

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook, sc in each ch across, ch 1, turn.

Rows 2 through 6: Sc in each sc across, ch 1, turn. At end of row 6, do not ch 1.

Now work in rnds as follows:

Rnd 1: Sc closely around, making 3 sc at each corner.

Rnds 2, 3: Sc in each sc, dec 1 sc at each corner.

Rnd 4: Sc in each sc around. Repeat last rnd until piece measures 3¾ inches from rnd 1. Join and

fasten off. Stuff firmly. Sew legs to body.

Ear—(Make 2)—Starting at center with white, ch 9.

Row 1: Sc in second ch from hook, sc in each ch across, 3 sc in last sc, working along opposite side of starting ch make sc in each remaining ch across, ch 1, turn.

Rows 2, 3: Sc in each sc to within center sc of next 3 sc group, 3 sc in next sc, sc in each remaining sc, ch 1, turn. At end of third row, fasten off. Gather along straight end and sew in place.

Tail—Cut 4 strands of white, each 8 inches long. Pull the 4 strands through the center at back end of giraffe. Center these strands and braid. Secure braid by winding a strand of blue several times around braid, ¾-inch from end of tail. Fasten end securely. Trim ends evenly.

Cut pink felt into a heart shape and sew in place for nose. Cut a narrow strip of red felt, 1¾ inches long and sew in place for mouth. Cut black felt for eyelashes and sew in place. Cut three circles of black felt, each slightly larger than the other. Sew in place on one side of body as shown. Complete other side of body in same manner. Place ribbon at top of neck and tie in a bow.

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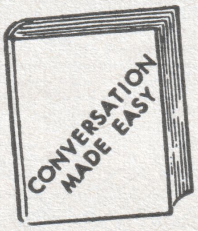

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Filet Doily

HERE IS A lovely round doily that measures about 26½ inches across from point to point. It requires approximately 880 yards of size 30 mercerized crochet thread, using a number 12 steel crochet hook.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	bl (block)
sl st (slip stitch)	rnd (round)
sp (space)	sk (skip)
dc (double crochet)	p (picot)

Rnd 1: Ch 8, join with a sl st in first ch to form a ring, ch 5, dc over ring, (ch 2, dc over ring) 8 times, ch 2, sl st in third ch of ch 5 first made—(10 sps).

Rnd 2: Ch 4, dc in same place as last sl st, * 2 dc over next ch 2, (dc, ch 1, dc) in next dc, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 4 first made.

Rnd 3: Ch 6, * dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 3, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 6 first made.

Rnd 4: Ch 9, * dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 6, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 9 first made.

Rnd 5: Sl st into third ch of ch 6 of previous rnd, ch 4, turn work to reverse side, dc in same place as last sl st, * ch 2, dc in each of next 4 dc, (dc, ch 1, dc) over next ch 6, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 4 first made.

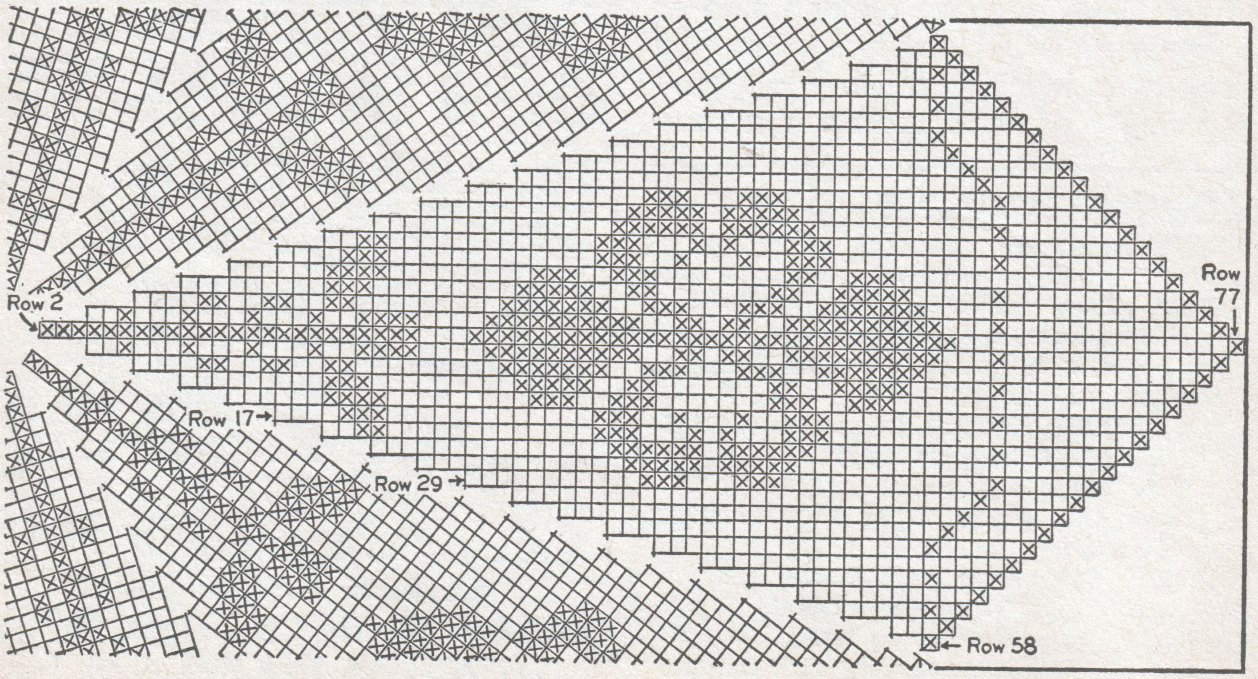
Rnd 6: Ch 6, dc in next dc, * ch 2, dc in each of next 4 dc, ch 2, dc in next dc, ch 3, dc in next dc, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 6 first made.

Rnd 7: Ch 9, dc in next dc, * 3 bls, ch 6, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 9 first made.

Rnd 8: Sl st into third ch of ch 6 of previous rnd, ch 4, turn work to reverse side, dc in same place as last sl st, * ch 2, dc in next dc for a sp, ch 2, 1 bl, 1 sp, ch 2, over the ch 6 of previous rnd work (dc, ch 1, dc), repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 4 first made.

Rnd 9: Ch 6, dc in next dc, * 2 sps, 1 bl, 2 sps, ch 3, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 6 first made.

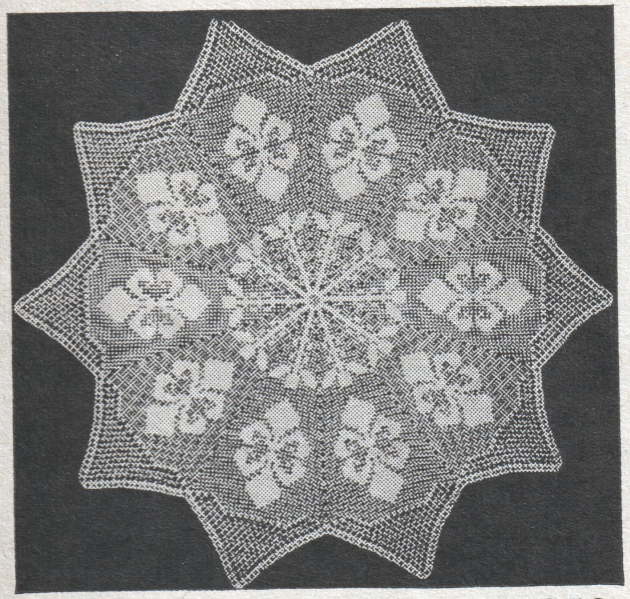
Rnd 10: Ch 9, dc in next dc, re-



peat rnd 9, having 6 chs at the increase instead of 3.

Rnd 11: Sl st into the third ch of ch 6 of previous rnd, ch 4, turn work to reverse side, dc in same place as last sl st, * 2 sps, 3 bls, 2 sps, ch 1, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 4 first made.

Rnd 12: Ch 6, * (1 sp, 1 bl) 3 times, 1 sp, ch 3, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 6 first made.



Rnd 13: Ch 9 and repeat rnd 12, having 6 chs at the increase instead of 3, sl st in third ch of ch 9 first made.

Rnd 14: Sl st into third ch of ch 6 of previous rnd, ch 4, turn work to reverse side, dc in same place as last sl st, * 4 sps, 1 bl, 4 sps, ch 1, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 4 first made.

Rnd 15: Ch 6, * 3 sps, 3 bls, 3 sps, ch 3, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 6 first made.

Rnd 16: Ch 9, * 2 sps, (1 bl, 1 sp) twice, 1 bl, 2 sps, ch 6, repeat from * around, sl st in third ch of ch 9 first made.

Rnd 17: Sl st in third ch of ch 6 of previous rnd, ch 4, turn work to reverse side, continue from chart, picking up the pattern, and making

(Continued on Page 20)

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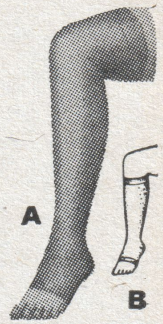

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Filet Doily

(Continued from Page 19)

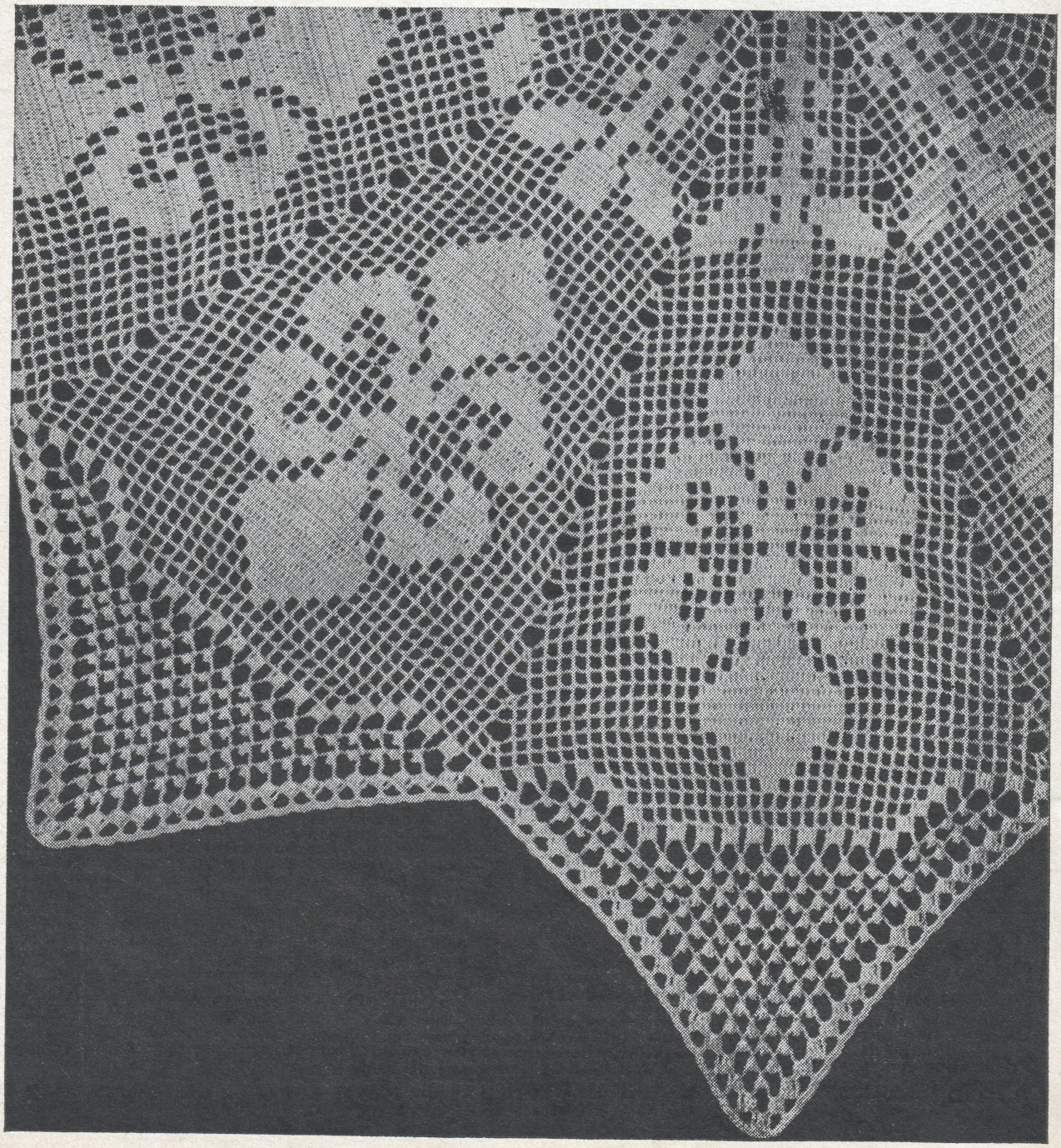
regular increases in the usual manner.

Rnd 29: The large motif begins on this rnd.

Rnd 58: Ch 3 (counts as 1 dc), (3 dc, ch 1, 3 dc) over ch 3 of previous rnd, dc in next dc of previous rnd, (ch 5, sk 1 sp, work a bl in next sp) 3 times, 11 sps, * 3 bls, repeat from * backward, sl st in top of ch 3 first made.

Row 59: Each scallop is now finished separately. Ch 3, turn work to reverse side, 3 dc over ch 5 of previous row, which completes a bl, (ch 5, sc over next ch 5 of previous row, ch 4, sl st in top of sc just made to form a p) twice, work a bl in the next sp of previous row, 11 sps, * 1 bl, repeat from * backward.

Row 60: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of previous row, ch 3, and complete a bl over ch 5 of previous



row, (ch 5, sc over next ch 5 of previous row, a p) twice, ch 5, work a bl in next sp, * 21 sps, repeat from * backward.

Row 61: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of previous row, ch 3 and repeat row 60, having 19 sps instead of 21 sps.

Row 62: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of previous row, ch 3 and complete a bl over ch 5 of previous row, (ch 5, sc over next ch 5 of previous row, a p) twice, ch 5, * work a bl in next sp, (ch 5, sk 1 sp, and work a bl in next sp) 9 times, repeat from * backward.

Row 63: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of previous row, ch 3 and complete a bl, (ch 5, sc over next ch 5 of previous row, a p) 13 times, ch 5 and complete a bl.

Row 64: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of previous row, ch 3 and complete a bl, now follow row 63, and continue back and forth in this manner through row 75.

Row 76: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of row 75, ch 3 and complete a bl over ch 5 of previous row, ch 2, work a bl over next ch 5 of previous row.

Row 77: Ch 1, turn, sl st over last bl of row 76, ch 3 and work a bl over the ch 2 of row 76, cut thread and weave back in work to conceal.

Complete the other 9 scallops in same manner.

Edging: Fasten thread in ch 1 between scallops, (ch 4, sc in tip of next bl) 19 times, which brings the crocheting to the bl at the point of scallop, work 1 sc in each of the 3 dc forming the bl, ch 4 and sc in tip of next bl, repeat around, finish off with a row of single crochet.

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Long Knit Gloves

THE DIAGONAL pattern in these longer length gloves is very lacy and pretty. One pair takes about 2½ ounces fingering yarn and sizes 2 and 3 knitting needles, single or double pointed if you prefer to have no seams. If double pointed needles are used, divide sts on 3 needles. Double pointed needles must be used for thumb although single pointed needles are used throughout the remainder of directions. You also need four stitch holders and a tapestry needle.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	tog (together)
o (over)	inc (increase)
st (stitch)	dec (decrease)

Gauge: 7 sts equal 1 inch.
9 rows equal 1 inch.

Right Glove: To begin, cast on 70 sts on number 3 needles. Work in stockinette st for ½-inch, ending with a p row.

Picot Fold at Top Edge: * O, p 2 tog, repeat from * across row (70 sts).

P next row, and work in stockinette st another ½-inch, ending with a p row. Begin pattern now.

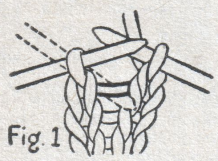


Fig. 1

Fig. 2

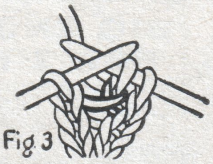


Fig. 3

Row 1: * K 1, a twisted k st between sts below (to make twisted k st: insert left needle from back to front under yarn between sts (Figure 1), k loop just picked up (Figure 2), completed st is shown in Figure 3, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k each of remaining 34 sts.

Row 2 and all even rows: P each st.

Row 3: * K 2, a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k last 34 sts.

Row 5: * K 3, a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k last 34 sts.

Row 7: * K 4, a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k last 34 sts.

Row 9: * K 5, a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k last 34 sts.

Row 11: K 6, * a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then k last 34 sts.

Row 13: K 7, * a twisted k st between sts below, pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 5, repeat from * until 36 sts are worked, then pass second st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 33 sts.

Row 14: P each st.

Repeat rows 1 through 14 for 4½ inches from picot fold, change to number 2 (single pointed) needles and work in same manner for 1½ inches.

Rib inset: While making this inset, the first 36 sts are kept in pattern.

Row 1: With right side of work facing, work 36 sts in pattern, then k 14 sts, p 1, (k 1, p 1) twice, k 15 (70 sts).

Row 2: P 15, k 1, (p 1, k 1) twice, p across.

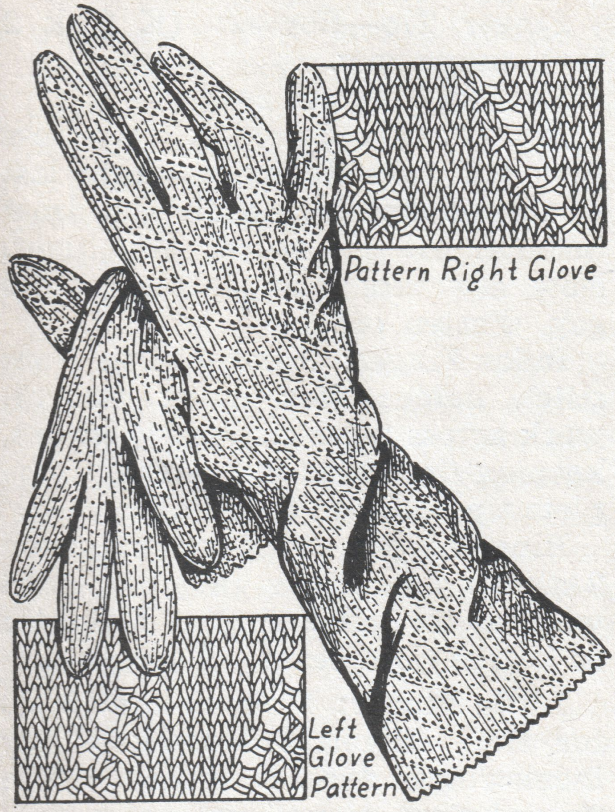
Rows 3, 4: Repeat rows 1 and

2 (4 rows of ribbing are made) 70 sts.

Row 5: Work 36 sts in pattern, k 12, p 1, (k 1, p 1) 4 times, k 13 (70 sts).

Row 6: P 13, (k 1, p 1) 5 times, p across.

Rows 7, 8: Repeat the last 2 rows.



Continue in this manner on palm of gloves, ribbing 2 sts more on each side of rib strip every four rows until 29 sts are in rib pattern. When counting sts in ribbing, begin and end with p sts, with right side facing.

Next row: * Sl second and third st on left needle over first st, k first st, k 4, a twisted k st between sts below, repeat from * 4 times, k 3, now complete ribbing. This makes a dec of 5 sts—65 sts.

Next k row: K 6, continue across in pattern, changing k 5 to k 4, inc sts in ribbing again so there are 33 sts ribbed—65 sts.

Work even in pattern, (changing

(Continued on Page 24)

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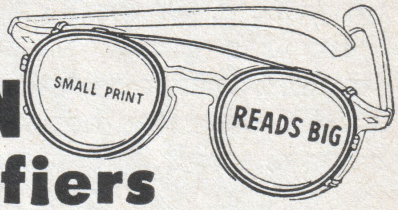

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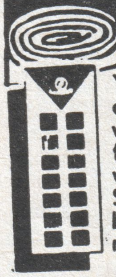

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Knit Gloves

(Continued from Page 23)

k 5 to k 4), until piece measures 9 inches from picot fold, ending with p row. You are now ready to start forming the thumb gusset. For back of glove, continue to work in pattern, but begin to dec ribbed inset, having 2 more stockinette sts on each side of the ribbing every 4 rows, until 5 sts are in rib. Work 4 rows, then k across entire palm in stockinette.

Thumb Gusset: With right side of work facing, work 32 sts in pattern, inc 1 st in next st, k 1 (center of gusset), a twisted k st between sts below, work ribbing. Work 3 rows even.

Next row: Work 34 sts in pattern, a twisted st between sts below, k 1, a twisted st between sts below, finish row. Work 1 row even.

Inc for gusset in same manner on next row and every other row until 8 inc rows have been worked. Always work in pattern for back of glove and dec the ribbing when necessary for palm of glove. Work even until 2½ inches from beginning of gusset, ending with p row. With right side facing, work across 32 sts, work 19 sts and place on st holder for thumb, k remaining sts.

Next row: P 32, cast on 5 sts over st holder, p 32 sts. Work in pattern for 1½ inches.

Little Finger: Work first 8 sts in pattern and place on st holder, work as before across to last 8 sts, place these 8 sts on st holder. Work across remaining sts as before until piece measures ½-inch from st holders.

Index Finger: With right side facing, work 38 sts, place last 18 sts on st holder, k 15. P back across, working tightly at gap.

Ring Finger: Work across 8 sts, place on st holder, work 19 sts, place last 8 sts on st holder. P back across 19 sts. These 19 sts form the middle finger.

Middle Finger: Bind off 1 st at beginning of each of next 2 rows. Work first 8 sts in pattern, remainder in stockinette. Work even for 2¾ inches or to within ½-inch of finger tip.

Finger Tip—Row 1: (K 2, k 2 tog) across row.

Row 2: P across row.

Row 3: (K 2 tog, k 1) across row, cut yarn 10 inches from last st, thread tapestry needle and draw through all sts twice, pull tight. Now sew along finger and across gap. Fasten off.

Index Finger: Pick up 18 sts from stitch holder (for index finger), work across these sts for 2½ inches, keeping first 8 sts in pattern. Complete tip as for middle finger.

Ring Finger: Pick up sts from 2 stitch holders (ring finger sts) and work as for index finger. Make tip as before, join seam.

Little Finger: Pick up the 16 sts for little finger and work as for index finger for 1¾ inches. Make tip as before, leave length of yarn—long enough to sew along side of gloves to the cast on row and around picot facing edge. After completing side seam, fold picot edge inside and whip in place.

Thumb: Use 3 number 2 double pointed needles. With first needle, pick up 2 sts next to cast on sts on body of glove, pick up first 11 sts from st holder and k in pattern (the 11th st is center st of thumb gusset). With second needle, pick up remaining 8 sts from stitch holder, pick up 2 sts next to cast on sts on body of glove, pick up 1 st in each of the 5 cast on sts.

Row 1: K 2 tog, k 19, k 2 tog, k 5 (26 sts).

Row 2: Work in pattern across

first 11 sts, k 1 (center st of gusset), k 5, (k 2 tog) twice, k 5.

Row 3: K each st.

Row 4: Work first 11 sts in pattern, then k each st.

Continue alternating last 2 rows until work measures 1-inch from the 5 cast on sts. Now k across first needle, then k 4, (k 2 tog) twice, k 4. Repeat rows 3 and 4 for 1 more inch or until within ½-inch of thumb tip. Work tip as for fingertips except to k 1 row plain instead of p. Fasten off.

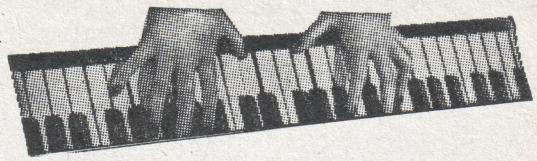
WEAVING SEAMS

For a smooth fitting glove. Weave seams together. To weave seams, having right side of glove up, hold edges together. Thread a tapestry needle and insert it in center of st on right edge, pass under 2 rows, draw yarn through to right side. Insert needle in corresponding row of left edge, draw yarn through in the same way. Continue to work in this manner from side to side, matching rows or patterns. Be careful and do not pull yarn too tight. The seam should have elasticity. Block glove in shape.

Left Glove: Cast on 70 sts on number 3 needles and work as for right glove to beginning of pattern. End with a k row.

Pattern—Row 1: K 34 (for palm or underside), then * k 5, sl first and second sts on left needle over to right needle, sl first st over second st, now place second st back on left needle and k st, make a twisted k

(Continued on Page 26)



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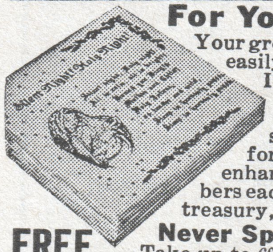

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Knit Gloves

(Continued from Page 25)

st between sts below. Repeat from * across.

Row 2 and all even rows: P each st.

Row 3: K 34, * k 4, sl first and second sts on left needle over to right needle, sl first st over second st, now place second st back on left needle and k st, make a twisted k st between sts below, repeat from * across.

Row 5: K 34, * k 3, work the sl st in same manner as in row 3, make a twisted k st between sts below, repeat from * across.

Row 7: K 34, * k 2, work the sl st in same manner as in row 3, make a twisted k st between sts below, repeat from * across.

Row 9: K 34, * k 1, work the sl st in same manner as in row 3, make a twisted k st between sts below, repeat from * across.

Row 11: K 34, * work the sl st in same manner as in row 3, make a twisted k st between sts below, k 5, repeat from * across.

Row 13: K 34, k 7, * work the sl st in same manner as in row 3, make a twisted st between sts below, k 5, repeat from * across.

Row 14: P each st.

Repeat rows 1 through 14 for 4½ inches from picot fold. Change to number 2 single pointed needles and work in same manner for 1½ inches.

Now start working the ribbed insert on the first 34 sts and continue pattern on remaining sts. Be sure to make 5 dec across pattern row after 8th row of ribbing. There will be k 4 instead of k 5 between open spaces for remainder of glove.

Complete as for right glove except where directions say "with right side toward you," for the left glove it must be with wrong side toward you.

When preparing a planter of vines to be used on the mantel, in the fireplace, or some other fairly dark spot, it will be better to fix two similar planters. This way they can be alternated, one sitting in the dark spot where a bit of decoration is needed and the other on a sunny window sill.

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Two Tone Glass Jacket

IT'S PRETTY and it's practical and the color combination may be changed to harmonize with your own decorations. You will need one ball of brown Coats and Clark's O.N.T. SPEED - CRO - SHEEN and one ball of white metallic J. & P. Coats Knit-Cro-Sheen. Use a steel crochet hook number 00.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sc (single crochet)
st (stitch)	dc (double crochet)
sl st (slip stitch)	lp (loop)
rnd (round)	inc (increase)

Bottom: With brown, start at center with ch 2.

Rnd 1: 6 sc in second ch st from hook.

Rnd 2: 2 sc in each sc around.

Rnd 3: * 2 sc in next sc for one inc, sc in next sc. Repeat from * around.

Rnd 4: Sc in each sc and work 6 inc evenly spaced in rnd.

All remaining rnds of bottom: Work as for rnd 4 until piece measures same size as bottom of glass. Fasten off.

Side: With brown, make a ch long enough to fit snugly around bottom of glass.

Row 1: Insert hook in second ch st and pull up a lp, keep all lps on hook as you pull up a lp in each ch st across, drop brown. Pull up a double strand of white through first lp on hook and continue working with white across row, * thread over and draw through 2 lps on hook. Repeat from * across.

Row 2: Ch 3, * thread over and insert hook through next vertical bar, pull up a lp and complete a dc. Repeat from * across, drop white. Pull up a single strand of brown through lp on hook, ch 1, turn.

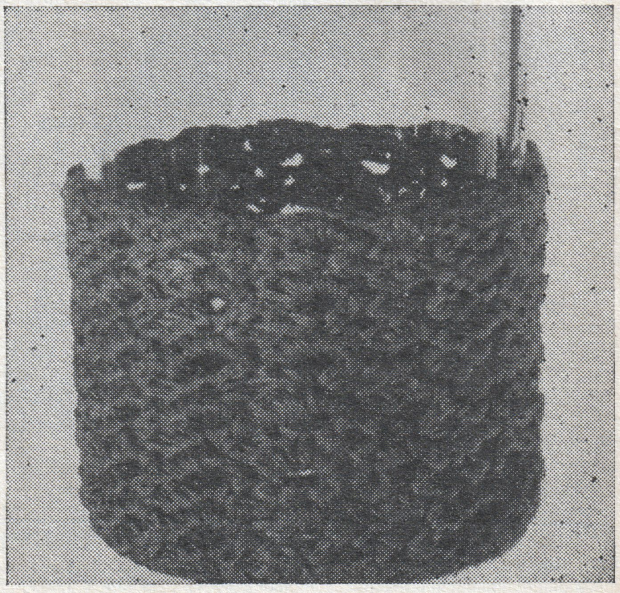
Row 3: Sc in each dc across, sc in top of ch 3, ch 1, turn.

Row 4: Holding all lps on hook, pull up a lp in second sc and in each sc across, drop brown. Pull a double strand of white through first lp, * thread over and draw through 2 lps on hook. Repeat from * across.

Repeat rows 2, 3 and 4 until piece is the height desired, ending with row 3. Fasten off. Sew the narrow brown edges together neatly. Join brown to any sc on last row and sl st in each sc around. Fasten off.

Hold bottom in place, join brown to any ch st on starting ch for side and work through both thicknesses (side and bottom), make a sc in each ch st and back lp of each sc around, join with a sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

THE DIRECTIONS for the Glass Jacket on page 53 of September, 1961 issue, of The WORKBASKET had the wrong photograph. Here are the correct instructions for the photograph which was shown.



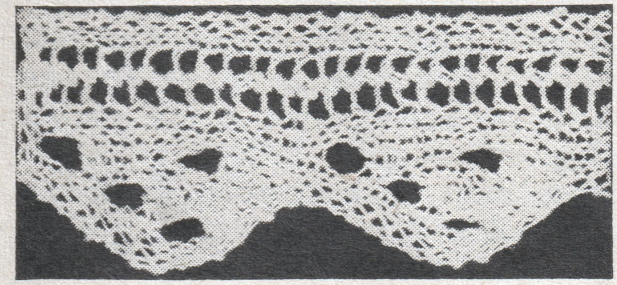
Correct photograph for the directions in September, 1961, WORKBASKET.

Knit Edge

HERE IS another knit edge which will add a touch of elegance to your linens. You will need a ball of number 30 crochet cotton in white or the color of your choice and two size 14 double pointed steel knitting needles.

Abbreviations:

k (knit)	sl (slip)
p (purl)	psso (pass slipped stitch over)
sts (stitches)	tog (together)
O (yarn over)	



Cast on 10 sts.

Row 1: K each st.

Row 2: K 3, (O twice, p 2 tog) a fagot, k 5. (11 sts)

Row 3: K 5, a fagot, k 3. (11 sts)

Row 4: K 3, a fagot, k 2, O twice, k 3. (13 sts)

Row 5: K 3, (k 1, p 1) in first O of previous row, k in second O, k 2, a fagot, k 3. (13 sts)

Row 6: K 3, a fagot, k 8, (13 sts)

Row 7: K 8, a fagot, k 3. (13 sts)

Row 8: Repeat row 6. (13 sts)

Row 9: Repeat row 7. (13 sts)

Row 10: K 3, a fagot, k 5, O twice, k 3. (15 sts)

Row 11: K 3, (k 1, p 1) in first O of previous row, k in second O, k 5, a fagot, k 3. (16 sts)

Row 12: K 3, a fagot, k 11. (16 sts)

Row 13: K 11, a fagot, k 3. (16 sts)

Row 14: Repeat row 12. (16 sts)

Row 15: Repeat row 13. (16 sts)

Row 16: K 3, a fagot, (k 2, k 2 tog, O twice) twice, k 3. (18 sts)

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Row 17: * K 3, (k 1, p 1) in first O of previous row, k in second O, repeat from * once, k 3, a fagot, k 3. (21 sts)

Row 18: K 3, a fagot, k 11, (sl 1, k 1, psso) twice. (18 sts)

Row 19: K 13, a fagot, k 3. (18 sts)

Row 20: K 3, a fagot, k 7, (sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times. (15 sts)

Row 21: K 10, a fagot, k 3. (15 sts)

Row 22: K 3, a fagot, k 4, (sl 1, k 1, psso) 3 times. (12 sts)

Row 23: K 7, a fagot, k 3. (12 sts)

Row 24: K 3, a fagot, k 3, (sl 1, k 1, psso) twice. (10 sts)

Row 25: K 5, a fagot, k 3. (10 sts)

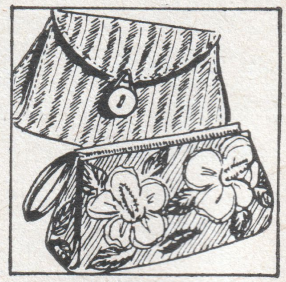
Repeat rows 2 through 25 for length desired. Bind off.

Women Who Make Cents

Christmas Bells

Each Christmas I make bells to be worn on the coat lapel or dress during the holiday season. Using scraps of yarn and a medium sized knitting needle, I cast on about 15 stitches, then knit in garter stitch for about 3 inches. The yarn must be left long enough to gather one end of work and to seam sides together. This is after binding off stitches. One end is turned back to form a cuff and a small jingle bell is fastened in place to form the clapper. Several bells are put together to form a cluster and fastened together at the top with ribbon loops. These pins sell for 50c and up depending on the size and number of bells in ornament.

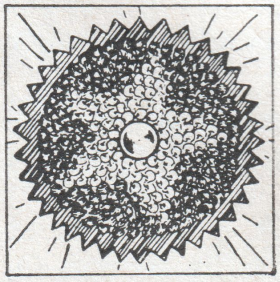
Dorothy L. Switzer



Clutch Bags

Many furniture stores are happy to give away old samples of upholstery fabric. I use these to make attractive envelope-style clutch bags, lined with taffeta or satin. Some bags have zippers, some are fastened with a large button. These sell for $1.00 to $1.50 depending on size and amount of work involved.

Mrs. Peter Christensen



Beaded Pins

Fancy pins made from felt and beads are attractive and very popular with teenagers. I cut the felt in desired shape with pinking shears and decorate with beads and sequins. Sew a small safety pin to the back and you have a fine pin which sells for $1.

Mrs. Evelyn Schwebke

The WORKBASKET will pay $2 for each short article accepted for this department. Material should concern specific women who have found ways to add to the family income. Address all contributions to Women Who Make Cents, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. No contributions to this department will be returned.

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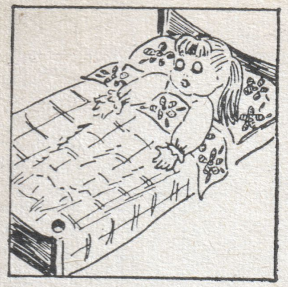
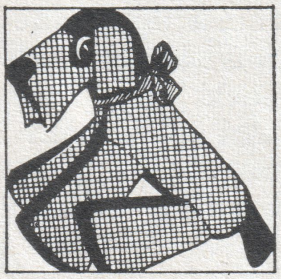


Doll Bedding

Stores sell many types of doll clothing but no doll bedding. I make doll bedding from white muslin and decorate with animal or flower motifs. A set of two sheets, one pillow and slip is $1.75, with two pillows and slips, $2.00.

Ruth Weatherbee



Washable Stuffed Toys

I make stuffed animals and use nylon hose or nylon material cut into strips for filling. They are very practical as they can be tossed into the washer; also dry quickly. They sell for $1.75 and more.

Mrs. Paul Catney

Planter

Different shapes and sizes of macaroni glued to one pound coffee tins make a decorative planter. Three corks on the bottom serve as feet. After a spraying with gold paint these sell for $1.50.

Mrs. Jeanne Evenstad

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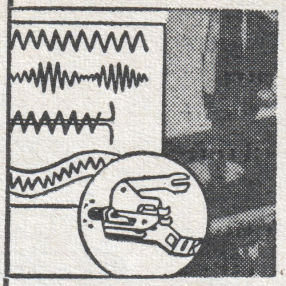

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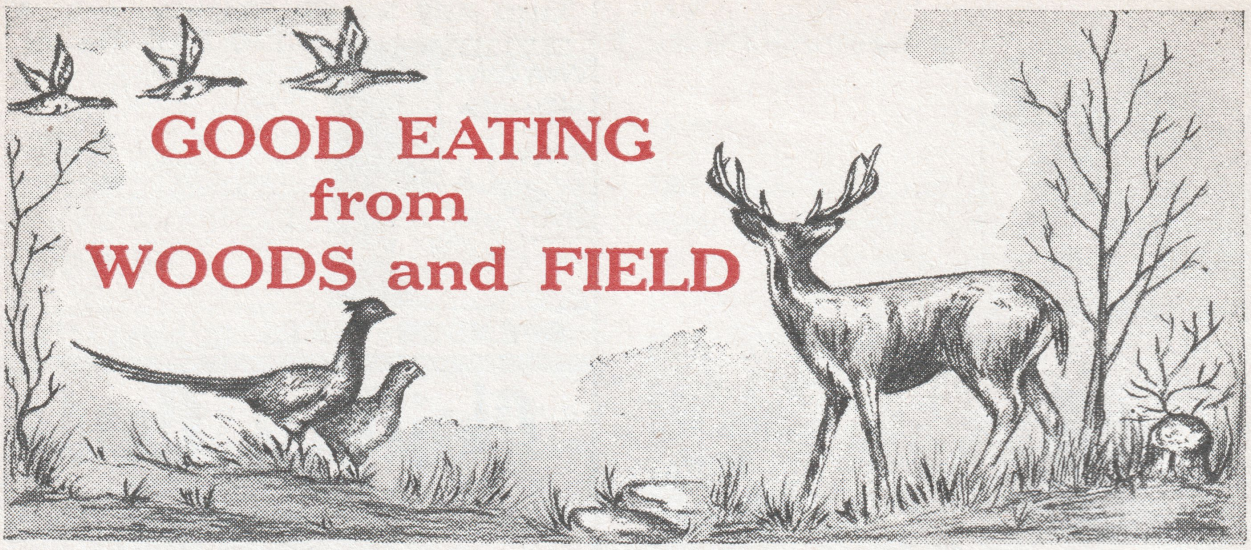


GOOD EATING from WOODS and FIELD

Our forefathers hunted to keep the pioneer family supplied with food. Nowadays, hunting is more of a recreation than for the necessary meat. Eating game meat is not new. In fact it is very wholesome and has a distinctive flavor. These animals live in the wilds and feed upon plants, seeds, fruits and berries, which is different from the feed of domestic meat animals. There are lots of recipes for preparing and serving all kinds of game for delicious and appetizing meals.

Venison is among the most highly prized of all wild game. If properly dressed and cared for in the woods by hunter, it is free from any objectionable flavor. It is a lean and rather dry meat and is improved by addition of suet, salt pork, bacon or other fat and cooked until rare or medium rare. Roasts from younger animals can be cooked like comparable beef roasts. Chops and steaks from young animals can be sautéed or broiled. Tougher cuts and the roasts, steaks and chops from older animals should be tenderized with a marinade before they are cooked. The best eating vension is stripped of all fat which isn't edible. There are many variations and methods for cooking, using vegetables, fruit juices and spices.

Pheasant meat is similar to chicken except that it is drier. Any moist heat method for preparing fowl is desirable for pheasants. The cock is a showy, arrogant bird weighing from 3 to 5 pounds. The hen, ranging from 2 to 3 pounds, is chunky and colorless by comparison. Both are excellent table birds with white-meated breasts and wings and dark-meated legs. For best results, cook by age. The young have short, round claws while the old have long, sharp ones. Broil or bake young pheasants with a generous covering of bacon or salt pork and frequent basting; braise or stew older birds. When roasting pheasants, fill each bird with a savory stuffing, if desired.

Wild duck, which has a flavorful and dark meat, is regarded as a delicacy on all continents. It is drier and darker than domestic duck. To retain or add moisture, it may be roasted with strips of bacon on breast. Cooking in a covered roaster also helps to reduce dryness.

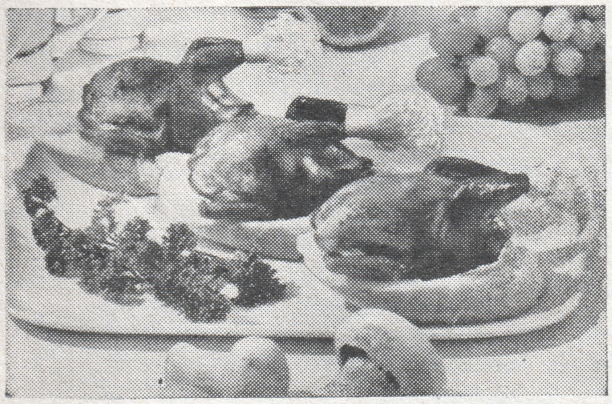
Roast goose and turkey have been enjoyed for many generations. Each is highly prized by those who enjoy fine food. They are usually served with stuffing and giblet gravy.

Of special appeal to some sports-

men are quail, of which there is an abundance in some localities. It is a small bird and has very delicately flavored white meat.

Venison Kabob

Cut venison into cubes 1 inch square. Mix together some cooking oil, vinegar, salt and pepper; pour over the meat and let stand in a cool place for an hour or so. Have ready a sufficient amount of cubed tomatoes, onions and green peppers; dip vegetables in the oil mixture as you remove the meat placing it on skewers alternately with the vegetables. Broil these over a charcoal fire, turning as needed and basting again when dry with the remaining oil mixture. Serve as they come from the fire.



Quails on trenchers are a special treat, especially when accompanied with delicately flavored green grapes, mushrooms, hazel nuts and lemon.

Quail on Trenchers

4 quails
salt, pepper, flour
¼ cup butter
¾ cup water
6 small mushrooms, sliced
½ cup seedless green grapes
2 tablespoons chopped hazel nuts
4 buttered toast slices or trenchers

Sprinkle quails inside and out with salt, pepper and flour. Melt butter in a skillet; add quails and brown on all sides. Add water and mushrooms. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes, or until tender. Add grapes and cook 3 minutes longer. Stir in nuts. Serve quails on buttered toast slices with sauce from pan.

To make trenchers, cut French bread into 2-inch thick slices or soft or hard rolls into halves, selecting bread or rolls slightly larger in size than a quail. Scoop center from each to make a cup to hold bird. Butter and toast lightly.

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Apple Stuffing for Duck

3 cups dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 small onion, chopped
1 large sour apple, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon butter

Combine ingredients. Add enough water to moisten. Arrange around duck after it is placed in baking pan.

Wild Rice and Mushroom Stuffing

¾ cup chopped mushrooms
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ pound sausage
¼ cup fat
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups cooked wild rice

Sauté mushrooms, onions and sausage in fat until brown. Add rice and salt mixing lightly. Always stuff a bird lightly since the stuffing will swell during the roasting.

Smothered Wild Duck

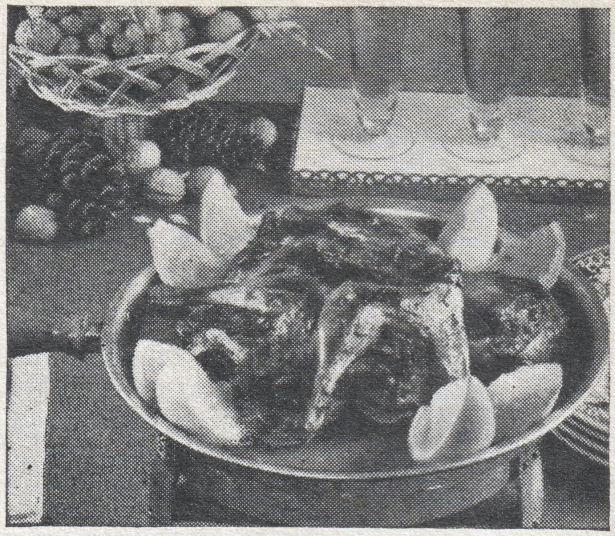
1 duck
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup flour
½ cup fat
1 cup milk

Cut cleaned duck into 6 or 7 pieces. Season with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Fry duck slowly in hot fat until brown on both sides, about 30 minutes, turning only once. Add the milk, cover tightly and simmer slowly for 1 hour or until tender. (It may be baked in slow oven, 325°F.).

Turkey Dressing

4 cups breadcrumbs (half cornbread and half biscuit and light bread)
2 cups diced celery
1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon A-1 sauce
1 to 1½ cups butter
1 cup hot water

Combine breadcrumbs, celery, onion, lemon juice, salt, pepper. Blend Worcestershire sauce and A-1 sauce with butter and add to mixture. Stuff turkey and place in roaster with 1 cup hot water. Cover and bake at 325°F. 30 minutes to the pound. When turkey is almost tender, remove cover and brown.



Be sure you know how to cook the duck that the hunter in your family brings home. The flavorful dark meat is enhanced greatly by using grated orange and lemon ring.

Mallard Duck a L'Orange

2 oranges
1 lemon
1½ cups water
½ cup red currant jelly
2 beef bouillon cubes
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 mallard ducks (2 pounds each) quartered
orange wedges
parsley

Coarsely grate orange and lemon rind. Juice fruit; reserve. Pour water into skillet. Add grated rind, currant jelly and bouillon cubes. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes; strain. Return to skillet with fruit juices. Add quartered ducks and cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender. (Do not overcook, as this will toughen the meat.) Remove duck to chafing dish or serving platter. Blend cornstarch with 3 tablespoons cold water; stir into sauce. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils, about 1 minute. Pour over duck. If desired, garnish with orange wedges and chopped parsley. Serve with wild rice. Makes 4 servings.

Ranch-Style Creamed Quail

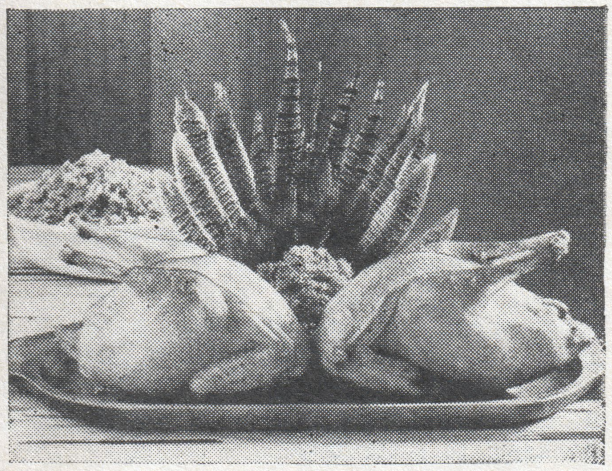
1 dozen quail
1 pound butter
1 quart sweet cream
1 to 1½ cups toasted breadcrumbs

Salt and pepper quail, simmer slowly in butter in cooker until tender. Add cream, continue simmering until done. Remove quail to hot platter. Sift browned breadcrumbs over quail. Pour cream gravy over quail.

Florida Orange Rice

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup celery, diced
- 2 tablespoons onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons orange rind, slivered
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1¼ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon thyme
- 1 cup raw rice

Melt butter in heavy saucepan. Add celery and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in orange rind and juice, water, salt and thyme; bring to a boil. Add rice slowly. Cover; reduce heat and cook 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.



Roast pheasant is a succulent dish and should be attractively displayed when served.

Roast Pheasant

- 1 2-3 pound young pheasant
- salt and pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 3 celery tops
- 1 sliced lemon
- 1 thick slice onion
- 4 bacon slices
- 1 cup chicken bouillon

Sprinkle pheasant inside and out with salt and pepper. Place bay leaf, celery tops, lemon and onion slices in cavity. Tie legs; turn wings under. Place in roasting pan; cover with bacon strips. Pour bouillon over pheasant. Roast in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes per pound, basting frequently. Serve with wild rice. Yields 4 servings.

Pot Roast—Wild Game

Sear in heavy pan as for beef pot roast. Add water to allow for steaming, salt, pepper, and onion (garlic may be added for variety). Cover tightly and steam until tender. Carrots and potatoes may be added about 30 minutes before roast is done.

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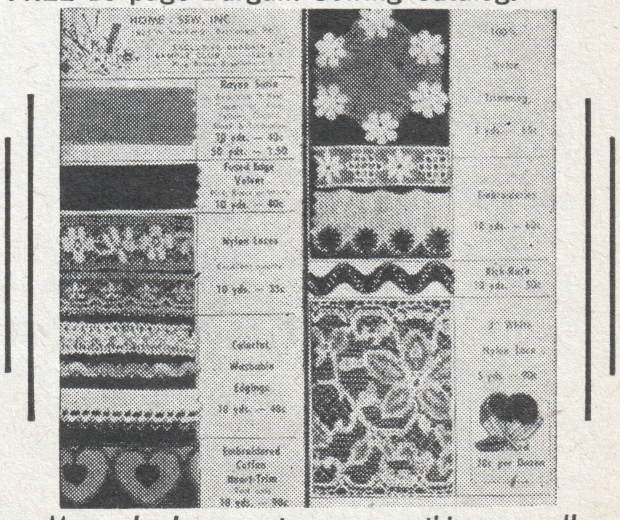

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Roast Wild Goose

- 1 young wild goose, 6 to 8 pounds (dressed weight)
- juice of 1 lemon
- salt and pepper
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped tart apple
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- 3 cups soft bread crumbs (made from day-old bread)
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 4 to 6 slices bacon
- melted bacon fat

Sprinkle goose inside and out with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large saucepan. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in apple, apricots, bread crumbs, salt and pepper. Spoon stuffing lightly into cavity. Close opening with skewers and string. Cover breast with bacon slices and cheese cloth soaked in melted bacon fat. Place goose breast up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in preheated 325° oven 20 to 25 minutes per pound, or until tender, basting frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. If age of goose is uncertain, pour 1 cup water into pan and cover last hour of cooking. Remove cheesecloth, skewers and string. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Venison Roast

Lard venison plentifully with salt pork. Rub with well-seasoned flour. Roast at 350° in oven. Cook covered until almost finished. Roast 25 minutes per pound if rare meat is desired; 30 minutes per pound for medium roast. Serve with sauce in the pan or make a delicious brown gravy in the same manner as used for roast beef.

For variety, grate 1 clove garlic into 3 tablespoons salad oil. Add a finely minced sprig of sweet marjoram (½ teaspoon if dried) and rub the roast with prepared mixture. The oil will make the meat brown evenly, and the garlic and marjoram will blend into a delicious flavor.

Curried Pheasant

- 1 pheasant
- ½ cup flour
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 2 medium onions, minced
- 1½ tablespoons curry powder
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups broth
- 1 sour apple or stalk rhubarb
- 2 teaspoons salt

Clean and cut pheasant into 8-9 pieces. Roll in flour and cook in hot fat until brown, removing each piece as it browns. Cook onions in same fat in which meat was cooked. Add the curry powder with the flour. Cook slightly, add broth and stir until it boils. Replace the meat, add the apple or rhubarb and salt. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Barbecued Duck

- **2 large duck breasts**
- **4 teaspoons lemon juice**
- **1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce**
- **1 teaspoon tomato catsup**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon paprika**

Cut breasts from 2 large ducks. Broil under flame until brown or about 10 minutes. Baste frequently with the following barbecue sauce; lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, catsup and butter. When meat begins to brown, sprinkle with salt and paprika, and continue to broil for 20 minutes or until done.

Roast Wild Turkey

- **1 wild turkey, 8 to 10 pounds (dressed weight)**
- **salt and pepper**
- **½ pound sausage meat**
- **½ cup chopped onion**
- **1 cup chopped celery**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **¼ teaspoon pepper**
- **⅛ teaspoon crushed thyme**
- **¼ cup chopped parsley**
- **1 cup cooked chestnuts, chopped**
- **8 cups soft bread crumbs (made from day-old bread)**
- **4 to 6 slices bacon**
- **melted bacon fat**

Sprinkle turkey inside and out with salt and pepper. Cook sausage in a skillet until well done. Add onion and celery; continue to cook until vegetables are tender. Add seasonings and bread crumbs, mix well. Spoon stuffing lightly into neck and body cavities. Close openings with skewers and string. Cover breast with bacon slices and cheesecloth soaked in melted bacon fat. Pull legs upward, and tie together with string. Turn wings under. Place turkey breast up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in preheated 325° oven 20 to 25 minutes per pound, or until tender, basting frequently with bacon fat and drippings in pan. Remove cheesecloth, skewers and string. Serve with giblet gravy and whole cranberry sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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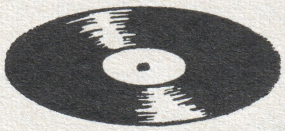

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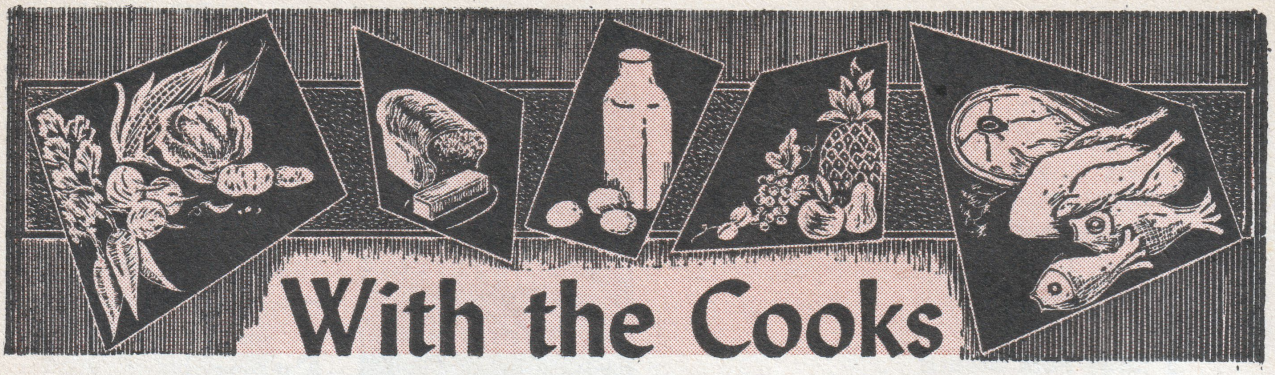


With the Cooks

Persimmon Cookies

1 cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup persimmon pulp
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup walnuts, chopped
1 cup dates, chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine and beat well the sugar, shortening, egg and persimmon pulp. Sift flour, spices, salt, soda and baking powder, add to creamed mixture. Add nuts, vanilla and dates and drop by teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheet. Bake 350° for 12 to 15 minutes.

Mrs. R. M. Ashurst

Date Pudding

1 pound dates, chopped
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup boiling water
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup sugar
⅔ cup boiling water

Add soda to ½ pound dates; pour boiling water over mixture. Beat eggs, add 1 cup sugar and melted shortening. Combine this mixture with hot dates. Add flour, salt and baking powder that have been sifted together. Fold chopped nuts into mixture. Pour in a greased baking dish and bake 40 to 45 minutes in a 325° oven. To make sauce: add 1 cup sugar and boiling water to remaining ½ pound dates. Cook until sauce is thickened like syrup. Pour over pudding while hot. When cool, serve with whipped cream. Mrs. Bertie Stalter

Pumpkin Cookies

2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup sugar
⅓ cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pumpkin, cooked
½ cup raisins
½ cup nuts, ground

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda, and cinnamon. Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg, vanilla. Mix well. Add pumpkin and flour alternately, mix well. Add raisins and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cooky sheet. Bake 15 minutes in 350° oven.

Mrs. Mary J. Mooney

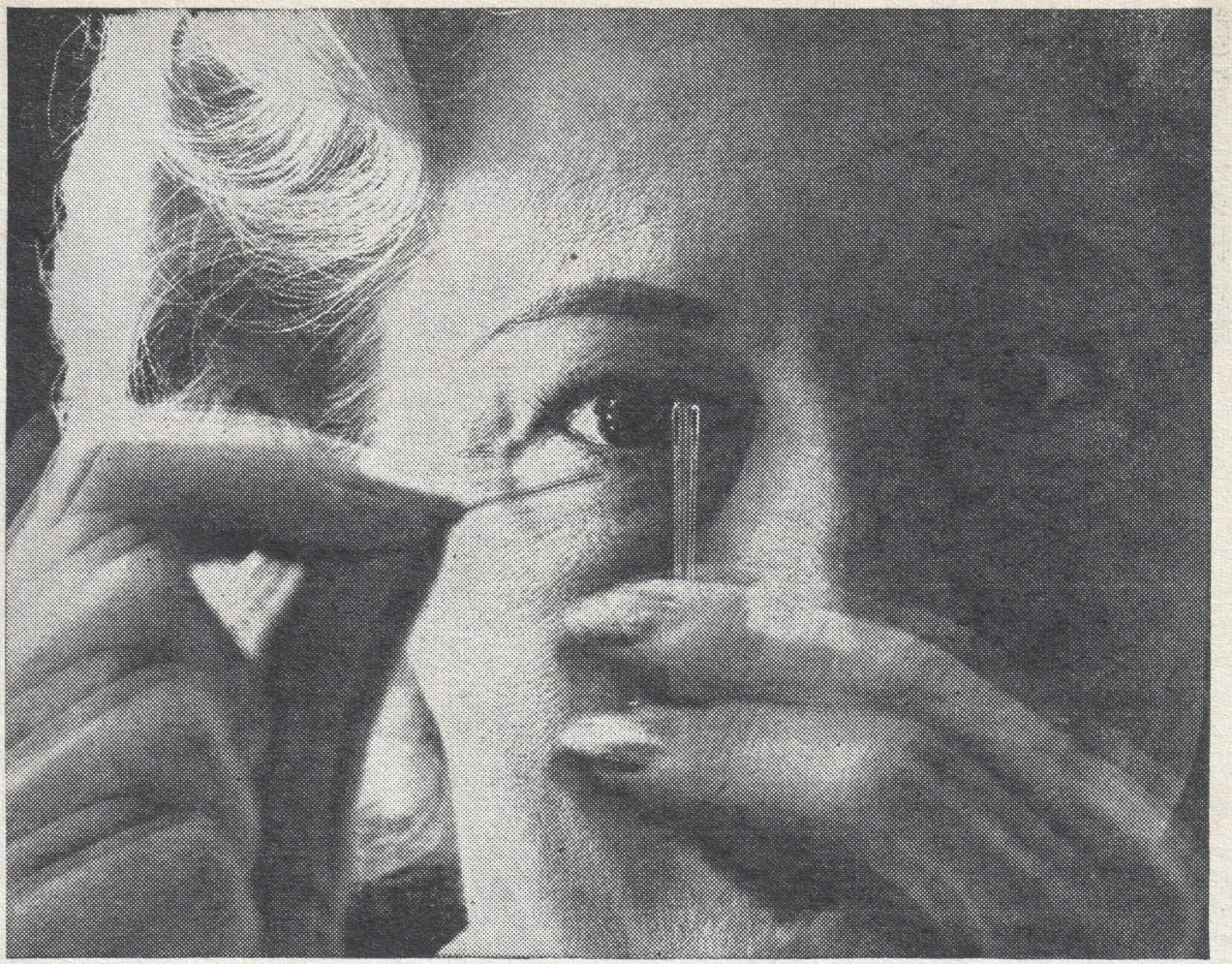
Jam Cake

¾ cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
3 eggs
1 cup strawberry or blackberry jam
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups flour

Combine sugar, shortening and eggs. Add jam and mix well. Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add. Add sifted dry ingredients. Pour into greased and lightly floured 9 x 13-inch loaf pan or two 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350° for 30 to 40 minutes or until test done.

Mrs. Cora Mullin

The WORKBASKET pays $2 each for recipes for your family's favorite dish published in these columns. Address Food Editor, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. We regret that we cannot publish every recipe and cannot return those not used, nor correspond about them. The decision must be left to our judges.

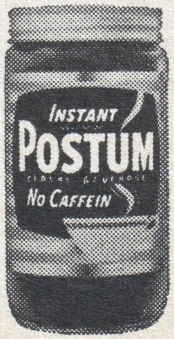


"Because I was nervous to my fingertips, my doctor started me on Postum."

"You can imagine how it worried me, when I found it hard to thread a needle! Of course I wasn't sleeping very well, but I hadn't realized how unsteady I'd become. Time to see the doctor, I told myself.

"'Can't find anything wrong,' the doctor told me, 'unless maybe you've been drinking too much coffee.' It seems some people can't take the caffein in coffee. 'Change to Postum,' the doctor advised. 'It's 100% caffein-free—can't make you nervous or keep you awake!'

"Well—I've been blessing the doctor and Postum ever since! My nerves are much steadier, I sleep much better, and I really enjoy drinking Postum. My only regret is that I didn't change to Postum sooner!"



Postum is 100% coffee-free

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Flower and Garden Forum

I have a Christmas cactus which is growing nicely, but which will not bloom. Whenever a bud forms, it drops off before it can open up. What causes this? I haven't seen any signs of insects. Mrs. E. B., Pennsylvania.

Dropping of buds on the Christmas cactus is due to poor growing conditions. Usually this is too dry air, poor drainage, lack of light or high temperature. Check each of the above. While the plant needs partial shade in summer, during winter it needs all the light possible. See that the pot of soil is well drained and that the soil is not extremely fine and soggy. Run the soil on the dry side. The best night temperature is around 60°.

I have a plant which I have been told is called old man. I cannot find any such plant listed in my garden book. I have been using it as a border flower and it seems to be perfect for that purpose. Is there another name for it? Mrs. M.G.D., Michigan.

Artemisia abrotanum or Southernwood is called also old man. It is closely related to the plant called dusty miller which is called likewise old woman.

How can I keep geraniums over the winter? Mrs. A. S., Indiana

Geraniums brought indoors in the fall are ready for a rest. Cut the plants back severely leaving only a few stubby branches. Keep the plants cool and rather dry in the lightest place available. They will start new breaks slowly and the new growths will be short and sturdy. As spring approaches they need more heat and water and an occasional light feeding. By May they should be heavy with new foliage and bloom. The tops, cut off when fall pruning, may be used to start new plants and by spring they will be as good or better than the old plants. Plant tip cuttings in half sand and half soil and water them heavily. From then on keep them on the dry side and in a cool, 50°, light place. By January they should be ready to go into 3-inch pots. Pinched once in February and jumped to 4-inch pots in March, they should make heavy blooming plants by Decoration Day.

Will you please tell me what makes the little brown spots on my philodendron plants? Mrs. M. K., Michigan

Philodendron leaf spotting is often caused by bacteria or fungi. Anthracnose, a fungus disease, appears if foliage is wet frequently or if it stays wet too long. Chilling the plant may cause the same infection. Brown spots may indicate overwatering or overfeeding. The philodendrons require moderate watering but the soil should never be allowed to become soggy. If they are planted in good soil they require little or no fertilizer. Philodendrons can stand the dry conditions of the home and stay green in the dim light of indoors for longer periods than any other group of plants. They are relatively free from pests and diseases and when either appears, something is radically wrong with the growing conditions. It is more practical to try to improve the conditions rather than to resort to fungicidal sprays.

I raised some miniature gourds last year which had a lovely color. I picked them as they fell off the vine, but still they rotted in a short time. Please tell me when to take them from the vine and how to retain their color. Mrs. H. L. D., North Carolina

It is likely the gourds were immature when they fell from the vines. If they are ripe when gathered with the shell hard and shiny they are easily preserved. Spread them out to dry or hang them up in a cool, airy place. When they are thoroughly dry rub them with a damp cloth and then polish them with common floor wax. They should keep all winter.

Gardening questions are answered each month by C. L. Quear, one of the nation's leading gardening experts. Send questions on a post card — do not send samples of plants or leaves. Mr. Quear will answer questions only through the pages of The WORKBASKET; no questions will be answered through the mail. The most general and interesting questions will be selected to be answered when they are timely. Address to Flower and Garden Forum, The WORKBASKET, 543 Westport Road, Kansas City 11, Mo. Include name and address.

I have a Cattleya orchid which forms buds but never blooms. Also the leaves split sometimes. What can I do to remedy this? Mrs. G. T., Michigan

Several conditions may cause a Cattleya orchid to fail to mature its buds. It is usually due to poor growing conditions. Likely the root system is poorly developed or has largely died previous to blooming time. This causes the buds to fail. Extremes of temperature from normal to quite low may split a leaf. If you maintain a day temperature of 65 degrees or above and a night temperature of 60 degrees with the humidity at least 50% most of the time and keep the growing medium moist but not waterlogged a good root system should result. This in turn should push forth the buds to maturity.

Will gas heat cause flowers to die in a small house? Are there any houseplants which I might grow that would not be affected by the gas? Mrs. J. B., Minnesota.

Gas heat is no different from any other source of heat. Many greenhouses use gas as their entire source of fuel. Some plants are very sensitive to escaping gas fumes and are quickly killed if a gas leak is present. Grow a tomato plant as a control plant. As long as it grows well the other plants are safe from gas. Most often it is the dry air in a gas heated home that causes plants to do poorly.

Would a sun lamp have any beneficial effect on my house plants? They are in a west window and get very little sun. E. M. U., Washington

While artificial light will make many house plants thrive, not all plants are benefited. There is an optimum as well as a minimum light intensity suitable for plant growth. A sun lamp would be unsuited for it would cause burning. Ordinary light bulbs or fluorescent lights serve as an aid in procuring optimum light conditions for the growth of many plants.

Could you give me some information on the care of an orchid cactus. Buds start to form, but never develop. Mrs. H. R. F., Iowa

Pot orchid cactus in rich soil, 2 parts good garden loam, 1 part rotted cow manure and 1 part sand. To bloom properly the orchid cactus must rest through December and January. This is effected by running the plant as dry as possible without causing it to shrivel. In February, start increasing the amount of water but at no time allow water to stand around the roots. Overwatering, insufficient light, but especially no rest period are the usual causes for the plant to drop its buds.

Please tell me the proper way to grow a shrimp plant. Mrs. B. Z., New Jersey.

The shrimp plant, Beloperone, is grown from cuttings. In Florida it is considered a shrub and the plants are found in nurseries in cans for use as landscape materials. In the North the plants are pot grown in the greenhouse and used as pot plants, or transplanted to the garden and grown as an annual. Cuttings may be taken at almost any time, using firm tips and rooting them in damp sand. The rooted cuttings should be potted in loose rich soil and given plenty of light and moisture. It is not hardy in New Jersey and the plant should be cut back and taken indoors in the fall, or cuttings should be taken and new plants carried over winter for the next year's garden.

I was given a Christmas Poinsettia and have let it dry up in the cellar. I would like to know how to care for this during the summer so that it will bloom next year. I. E., Maine.

After the blooming period, usually by the first of February, the poinsettia can be gradually dried off and left dormant until spring. After danger of frost is past take the plant outdoors and plunge the pot in the ground in a partially shaded place. Cut the top back at this time, leaving only a stub or stubs five or six inches tall. Soon branches will appear and the plants will grow rapidly. About the middle of July pinch the new growths back at least one-half their length. They will branch again after this pinching. By fall you should have a low, bushy, well shaped plant. Before the nights get near frost temperature, lift the pot and bring the plant indoors. Grow it in the lightest place available at room temperature. Place it where it doesn't get artificial light at night and by Thanksgiving bloom bracts should be visible at the tip of each stem.

What causes the leaves on my rubber plant to turn white? Some of the leaves have fallen off. Mrs. K. F., Missouri

Anthracnose on leaves of the rubber plant is a common fungus disease. It follows chilling of the plant, or frequent wetting of the leaves. Overwatering is sometimes the cause, especially if the plant is in too large a container, or in a soil that is too heavy. Keep a rubber plant in open porous soil, in a comparatively small container and out of direct sun. A fungicidal spray may be used but the disease is best controlled by giving the plant a better environment. Increase the light, decrease the water, and increase the temperature. Probably these factors will improve the health of the rubber plant and stop the spread of any fungus disease.

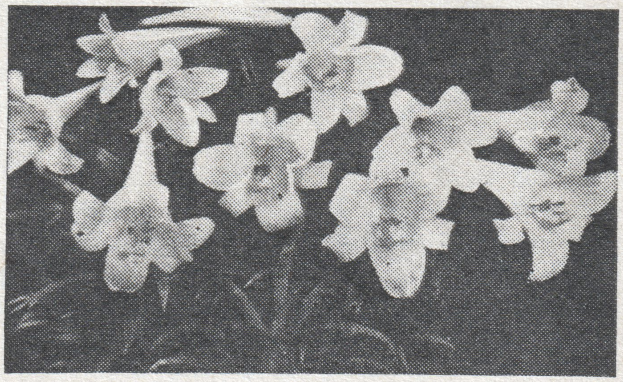
Start Your Easter Lily Now

Dorothy Schroeder

Why not grow your own Easter lily when it's so easy to do? No special talent or elaborate equipment is necessary to grow the great beauties that you see in the florist's window. Find yourself an 8-inch clay pot, preferably with straight sides. Florists use 7-inch sloping side pots for all but the largest lilies, but I like to give the roots, which are abundant, a little extra room. Never dream of using a container without a drainage hole. Lilies simply can't take it.

You must buy the special lily bred for forcing, Lilium longiforum. Croft, developed in Oregon, is my choice. Buy the bulb from a mail order nursery or your local florist around the first of December. The florist may help you with the mathematics, allowing the right number of weeks for it to form roots, to make top growth, grow leaves and finally buds. Since a great deal of his spring income depends upon accurate figuring, you can safely leave it to this expert.

Lily bulbs should be potted immediately they are received. Unlike tulips, hyacinths and all the other bulbs you work with, lily bulbs never really go dormant, so must be kept in their natural environment, the soil. Put a layer of pebbles or some pieces of crockery in the bottom of the pot, then add a third-potful of rich soil; half compost and half garden soil, to which a little sand has been added, is good. If you haven't compost, substitute leaf mold or peat moss. Put in your bulb and add more soil until it is just covered, then water. Now this bulb must be put in a cool dark place to acquire roots. I have an old coldframe to sink mine in, covering the pot first with sacking, then with hay, leaves, or sawdust, whatever material is at hand. Make sure that it can't pack down excluding air. If the nights are chilly — excellent, however, it is very important that your bulb doesn't freeze. That doesn't mean that the temperature can't go below freezing, for the bulb is tucked snug below covers, but if really cold weather should threaten, either cover it more warmly or bring it in until the spell is over.



After about four weeks examine your lily. If it is sending up healthy looking shoots, it's time to bring it in. Fill the pot to the brim with the same rich soil, and put it in a bright, but not necessarily sunny, window in a cool room. Give it more water. From now on you must watch that the soil never dries out, but doesn't remain soggy either. At this stage I water mine twice a week, soaking it thoroughly so that water runs out the bottom.

Now comes a time of guessing. You will want your lily to be glorious on Easter morning, and you are not alone. Every florist has to plan for this too. I allow twelve weeks from the time the first leaf appears

(Continued on Page 44)

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AS LOW AS 9c	EACH	5 plants for
RED WEIGELA; deep red	.25	$1.19
HIBISCUS; giant blooms	.09	.40
FORSYTHIA; yellow	.19	.90
DEUTZIA; snow white	.19	.89
ALTHEA DOUBLE; white	.19	.89
MOCK ORANGE; white	.19	.89
PINK SPIREA; pink	.09	.40
ALTHEA DOUBLE; red or pink	.19	.89
PUSSY WILLOW; bears catkins	.49	$2.29
RED BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; red	.29	$1.29
BRIDAL WREATH; white snowbanks	.25	$1.19
GOLDEN BELL; yellow flowers	.14	.65
ALTHEA ROSE OF SHARON; mixed	.09	.40
PINK WEIGELA; pure pink	.19	.89
CRAPE MYRTLE; colors, red or pink	.59	$2.89
HYDRANGEA P. G.; pinkish white	.39	$1.89
SPIREA VAN HOUTTEI; white flowers	.25	$1.19
RED OZIER DOGWOOD; red bark	.19	.89
CYDONIA JAPONICA; red bush	.49	$2.29
OLD FASHION LILAC; purple	.39	$1.89
PERSIAN LILAC; old favorite orchid	.49	$2.29
SNOWBALL; huge, white flowers	.29	$1.29
WISTERIA VINE; purple flowers	.69	$2.98
PAMPAS GRASS; white plumes	.29	$1.29
PINK BUSH HONEYSUCKLE; pink	.25	$1.19
FLOWERING ALMOND; pink flowers	.49	$2.29
PINK AZALEA; collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.39	$1.89
RED AZALEA; collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.39	$1.89
RED SNOWBERRY; red berries	.13	.59

EVERGREENS (for lasting beauty)

AS LOW AS 15c	EACH	3 for
MAGNOLIA; 1 to 1½ ft.	.59	$1.69
BABY DOLL GARDENIA; ½ to 1 ft.	.49	$1.39
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; ½-1 ft.	.15	.40
JAP. LIGUSTRUM; 1½ to 2 ft.	.59	$1.59
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 yr., 6 in.	.19	.55
WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM; 1 to 1½ ft.	.49	$1.39
ABELIA; glossy leaves, 1 to 1½ ft.	.29	.79
RHODODENDRON; collected, ½-1 ft.	.69	$1.95
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE; 1 ft.	.69	$1.95
NANDINAS; fiery red ones, 1 to 1½ ft.	.49	$1.39
MOUNTAIN LAUREL; collected, 1 ft.	.29	.79
RED BERRY PYRACANTHA; ½-1 ft.	.89	$2.49
GARDENIA; white blooms, 1 to 1½ ft.	.59	$1.69
BAKER ARBORVITAE; 1 to 1½ ft.	.89	$2.49
PFITZER JUNIPER; low spreading, 1 to 1½ ft.	.79	$2.29
BOXWOOD; tiny leaves, 1 yr., ½-1 ft.	.49	$1.39
CAMELLIA SASANQUA; 1 ft.	.59	$1.69
BURFORDI HOLLY; ½ to 1 ft.	.69	$1.95

BULBS & PERENNIALS

	EACH	5 for
CANNAS; colors, red, pink, yellow	.19	.90
IRIS; colors, red, pink, purple, yellow	.15	.69
HOLLYHOCK; mixed color, roots	.25	$1.19
SHASTA DAISY; root divisions	.19	.90
RED CARNATION; red	.25	$1.19
ORIENTAL POPPY; scarlet	.25	$1.19
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CHINESE ELM; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	$2.19
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 1 to 1½ ft. tall	.09	.25
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 3½ to 5 ft. tall	.29	.79
LOMBARDY POPLAR; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	$2.19
SILVER MAPLE; 3 to 4 ft. tall	.19	.53
SILVER MAPLE; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	$2.19
SYCAMORE; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	$2.19
WEEPING WILLOW; 4½ to 6 ft. tall	.49	$1.39

FLOWERING TREES

	EACH	3 for
PINK FLOW. MIMOSA; 3½ to 5 ft.	.29	.79
PINK FLOW. MIMOSA; 5½ to 7 ft.	.79	$2.19
WHITE FLOW. DOGWOOD; 2½-4 ft.	.29	.79
GOLDEN RAIN TREE; 1½ to 2½ ft.	.59	$1.69
RED FLOW. PEACH; 2½ to 4 ft.	.79	$2.19
PINK FLOW. PEACH; 2½ to 4 ft.	.79	$2.19
RED BUD; 5½ to 7 ft. tall	.79	$2.19
TULIP TREE; 3½ to 5 ft. tall	.79	$2.19

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PLUM TREES: Varieties: Burbank, Munson, Abundance, Golden. **Price: 1 to 2 ft. — 49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — .79c ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — .98c ea.**

APPLE TREES: Varieties: Red Delicious, Red Stayman, Early Harvest, Yellow Delicious. **Prices: 1 to 2 ft. — .49c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — .59c ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — .98c ea.**

PEAR TREES: Varieties: Keiffer, Bartlett. **Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — .98c ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — $1.29 ea.**

APRICOT TREES: Varieties: Early Golden, Moorpark. **Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — .79c ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — $1.39 ea.**

CHERRY TREES: Variety: Montmorency. **Prices: 2 to 3 ft. — .98c ea.; 3 to 4 ft. — $1.49 ea.**

HARDY PECAN: 1 to 2 ft. — .89c ea.; 2 to 3 ft. — $1.29 ea.; 3½ to 5 ft. — $1.98 ea.

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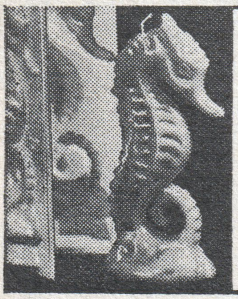

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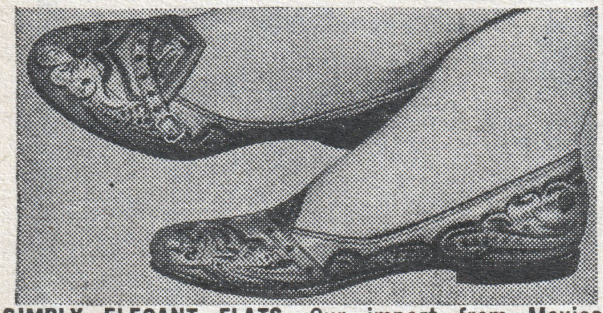

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Easter Lily

(Continued from Page 42)

for the plant to be in full bloom. This isn't a hard and fast rule, for I know I can push my plant forward a little by raising the temperature, or I can hold it back with less light in a cooler place.

As your lily develops, increase the amount of water you give it. When the pot is filled with roots, add weak fertilizer to the water, just half as strong as the directions on the container say, once a week. Be sure not to let the soil become soggy in your effort to keep the plant well watered. It must breathe as well as drink you know.

You'll have a nicer lily if you are able to give it cool night temperature. I have a window in the basement just right for this, the temperature dropping to fifty-five at night and not going over seventy during the day. My nicest lilies are brought into bloom there. Perhaps you have a situation like that in a semi-heated attic or a frost-free porch. Check around; it's worth your while in beauty to cater to your lily this way.

I put the pot on a tray of pebbles which I keep moist, and spray the lily, pot and all, on dry days, thus releasing greatly appreciated humidity to the air around it. When I visit it, I always give the pot a quarter turn to keep my lily nicely symmetrical.

If your lily is behind schedule as the great day approaches, bring it to a warmer environment, a higher temperature or a sunnier window. Water it a little more often. Increase the number of times you add fertilizer to the water, but not the amount of fertilizer in it. Keep the dose very mild.

Should your plant be ahead of

schedule, you just reverse this procedure, a cooler place, less sun, remembering that it must have some, less water, less frequent fertilizing. Do keep the humidity high in either case; that is not a forcing device, but a very necessary way of keeping your plant in good health.

I can count on three weeks to a month of beauty after the blooming starts. Water very well throughout this period as lilies in bloom are really thirsty. Then, as the blooms fade, gradually withhold water, giving your plant just enough to keep the leaves, which are necessary for the maturing of the bulb, in good condition. For the same reason, you mustn't cut down the lily stems after flowering. You can't grow another potted lily with this bulb, but you can put it out in the garden for another period of bloom in the fall, and after that for many years to come, so you see that it pays to cherish it. Just as you increased the water you gave your lily as it developed, now you gradually withhold it as it becomes semi-dormant. Remember that a lily bulb never really goes to sleep. A good rule is to keep the bulb moist until the leaves have changed color, showing that the cycle is finished.

Now you can take up your bulb and set it into good soil in a well-drained location in the garden, where air circulation is good and there is lots of sun. Set it about four inches deep, and, after you have replaced the soil, give it a mulch at least two inches deep. I like pine needles for this, but any non-packing material that will keep the soil moist and admit air can be used.

Try growing your own lily for next Easter. Chances are that you'll never again give this fascinating task to your florist.

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Ornamental Apples

Olga Rolf Tiemann

Solanum aculeatissimum, the ornamental apple, could well be classed as a controversial plant. It is not an apple and during the time it is growing it could hardly be called ornamental. It is an ugly duckling that turns into a swan—for it is not until the rich, satiny, orange-red fruits ripen that its value is apparent.

The ornamental love apples combined with red barberry and Colorado blue spruce on a glass container set on a mirror, with a few of the fruits and foliage at the base of the stem.

Solanum is also the genus name of our common Irish potato. Aculeatissimum means "very prickly." Picture a potato plant when it commences to sprawl, with the leaves and stems closely beset with spines, the branches hung with bright, orangey-red "apples" from 1¼ to 2 inches in diameter, and you get an

idea of what this plant is like at maturity.

Unlike the potato, however, it provides no food for the table. There is nothing edible inside the tough skin of this ornamental apple, just pepper-like seeds thinner than tomato seeds.

Plants are grown from seeds easily. In order that the fruit may have time to ripen nicely a rather long growing season is necessary. Plant seeds in a flower pot in February or early March. Six to twelve plants will provide all the fruits necessary for your own use and some to share. As a rule the seeds germinate readily. Seeds are viable for several years, but older seeds may take longer to germinate than new crop seed. Young plants will not grow spindly if given sufficient window light. Turn the flower pot occasionally as plants turn naturally to the strongest light.

When plants develop their true leaves, they are ready to be set into peat pots. They may be left in the original container if the plants are not crowded but root development is better if they are reset.

Like any plants grown indoors, the little plants must be hardened off by setting them outside in a sheltered place on mild days. They should be brought inside at night. Do not put them outside on cold, windy days. When danger of frost is past, at the time you would be putting out tomato and pepper plants, plant the love apples, peat pot and all, in an out-of-the-way place in the vegetable garden. They have no value whatever in the flower border as blossoms are white, small and ordinary. Set plants two feet apart and give same treatment as tomato plants, keeping down weeds by pulling or shallow cultivation. Mulching them with straw will take care of most of the weeds and conserve moisture.

If fruits are still very green at the end of summer season, cut away some of upper leaves. This seems to hasten ripening. A light frost usually does no harm, but cut stems just as soon as fruit has colored well in order that they are not injured by an unexpected hard freeze. Wear leather gloves to cut away prickly leaves and stems. The spines can cause great discomfort to a bare hand. Hang stems upside down to dry in a garage, back porch or dry basement.

In using fruits in winter bouquets, wrap floral wire around stems and cover with floral tape, arranging the apples to make pleasing branches of fruit. Such colorful branches combine well with red barberry and with various kinds of evergreens such as spruces, arborvitae, or juniper. The apples may be cut from the stems and hung individually on a Christmas tree, or arranged in a bowl with yellow gourds to give spots of color. A white bowl filled with the brilliant fruit is attractive on a bookcase shelf. They may be used in making charm strings, Christmas wreaths, garlands and sprays.

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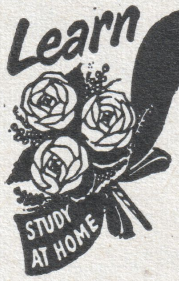

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You Have A Green Thumb For Cactus

Dorothy R. Turcotte

Have you ever admired a friend's collection of flourishing African violets and murmured, half apologetically, that you just don't seem to have a green thumb? Perhaps ivy, bulbs and African violets do wither and die under your tender touch, but there's still hope! Because it's fun, and it's excitingly easy to grow hardy, interesting cactus.

The best way to start a cactus collection is with a single plant. This way you can get to know your plant thoroughly. You'll learn its likes and dislikes, and with a little research you'll be able to identify it by its colloquial name (such as "prickly pear" or "hat-pin"), and by its technical name (such as echinocereus or ferocactus). Once you have one or two cacti, you'll find that friends, acquaintances and perhaps even the postman will offer cuttings from their plants. You may even find another local cactus enthusiast who will trade ideas and duplicate plants. If possible, it's a good idea to start your collection with a flowering variety so that you'll have something definite to look forward to. Believe it or not, most types of cactus do bloom, and many have huge, gorgeous blossoms in brilliant hues. Some species do not bloom until they are quite large, while other types may bloom only once in their entire lifetime. Some species, however, make a regular habit of it.

When caring for your cacti, remember that their native home is the desert where it is hot and dry. Therefore they demand a warm, sunny window at all times. If you wish, you can plant your cacti out-of-doors in the summer, simply by burying the pots in the ground, and removing them again the fall. In the desert, cacti are accustomed to sudden but brief temperature drops, but they cannot stand constant cold weather, so be sure to bring them indoors as soon as cool weather sets in.

When it comes to watering cactus plants, many people make the mistake of being overly generous. Cacti do not require daily watering, and will soon die if they are watered too much. Since the plants grow and bloom in the spring and summer, and are relatively dormant the rest of the year, they require water about once a week during the warm weather. In the winter, once or twice a month is enough. If you go away on holidays, there's no need to worry about your cactus plants perishing of thirst! Of course, some types need a little special care. For example, the beautiful "Christmas" cactus blooms in mid-winter, and requires most water when buds start to form. Incidentally, with the Christmas cactus, you can be sure of a vigorous plant with plenty of bloom if you occasionally add a little dry yeast to the water. You can learn about the pecularities and foibles of various types of cacti by borrowing illustrated books from your public library.

While indoors in the winter-time, cacti collect a great deal of dust. When the weather becomes warm and sunny, it's safe to give your plants a "spring cleaning" by filling a perfume atomizer with warm water, and spraying them gently.

You'll find your cactus collection easy to care for, fascinating to watch, and infinitely rewarding in growth and miraculous beauty.

4947
9–17

4676
10–18

4507
14½–24½

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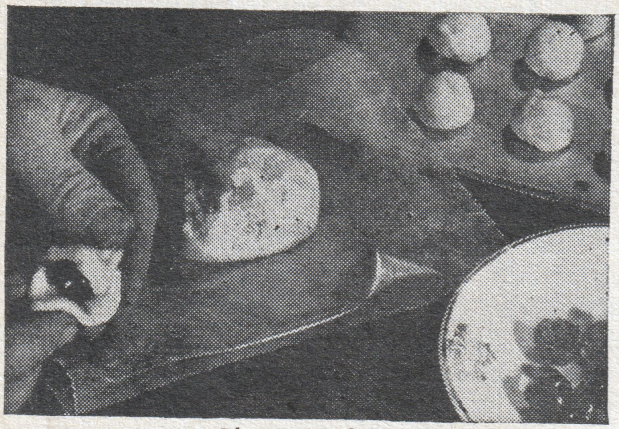
Oh Boy! Chocolates

Elma Waltner

At our house the family demands chocolates for Christmas—as well as for other special occasions during the cold weather months when chocolate dipping is feasible. And for good eating and a boost to the home candymaker's ego nothing beats a batch of delectable home made chocolates with a variety of delicious centers to choose from.

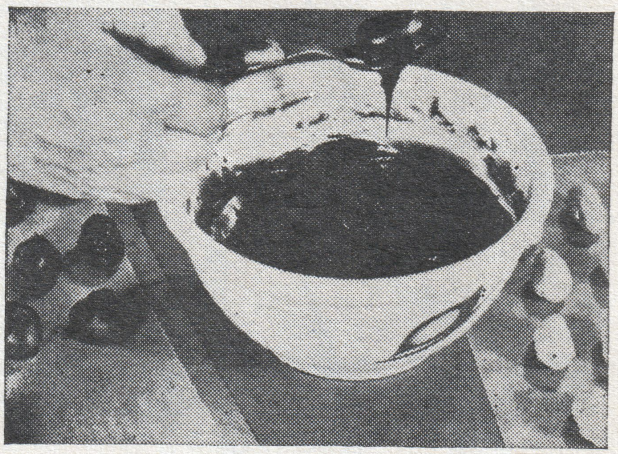
Chocolate dipping isn't the bug-a-boo that many home candymakers consider it if you observe a few rules which are musts for successful dipping.

For cream centers we use a basic fondant and from it make cherry chocolates, peppermint patties, vanilla creams and nut creams. Shape center by breaking off small pieces of fondant from the batch and rolling between your palms to shape balls or oblongs. To make peppermint patties we flatten each ball to about 1¼-inch thickness.



Photograph A

We're especially fond of cherry chocolates. Drain firm large maraschino cherries and cut in half. Allow them to dry in a sieve or on paper toweling for an hour or two. Roll a ball of fondant about the size of a large hazelnut, then flatten and lay half a cherry on the fondant (photograph A). Bring the edges up around the cherry and pinch into a ball again, being sure the cherry is completely covered with no holes to let the juice leak. Lay the centers on waxed paper and let them dry at room temperature until a crust forms before dipping. Turn the centers once to allow the bottom side to dry also.



Photograph B

For dipping we prefer the bittersweet "dot" chocolate, made especially for home candy making purposes. Milk chocolate bars may be used for a light colored coating but since milk chocolate is quite stiff when melted it is well to melt a square or two of baking chocolate with every large bar of milk chocolate. This makes a nice coating for nuts.

Whatever kind of chocolate you use, the technique is the same. Cut it into small pieces into a round bottomed crockery bowl. Work with about a pound of chocolate at a time.

Set the bowl over boiling water and stir until the chocolate is partly melted. Remove from the water and stir rapidly until the chocolate

is completely melted. Be careful that no water gets into the chocolate. The temperature of the chocolate is important. During the melting it should never go above 110 degrees. For dipping the correct temperature is 85 degrees. The room in which the dipping is done should be about 60 to 65 degrees so that the coated center will harden almost at once when it is dropped onto waxed paper. Keep the chocolate at correct dipping temperature by setting the bowl into a pan of 85 degree water.

To dip the chocolates, drop a center into the melted chocolate. Turn it over with a fork to coat it completely. Then lift it out (photograph B) on the tines of the fork and tap the tong against the edges of the bowl to shake off the excess chocolate. Drop the candy from the fork onto waxed paper. As it leaves the fork tines a little string of chocolate will hang from the tip of the tine (photograph C). A simple twist will form this string into the decorative swirl on the top of the chocolate. If your household happens to boast a steel fork that great-grandma used in her cooking, you're in luck for this is the best kind of chocolate dipping fork. When the chocolate becomes too stiff for dipping, remelt it to the right consistency and temperature again.

When the chocolate coating has hardened, store the chocolates in boxes with sheets of waxed paper between the layers of candy. Cherry chocolates improve by being aged for about two weeks. The moisture from the cherry will turn the fondant into a delectable liquid cream. Your biggest problem will be to keep the family out of them until they are aged.

Chocolates make highly acceptable gifts—but again, you'll prob-

(Continued on Page 52)

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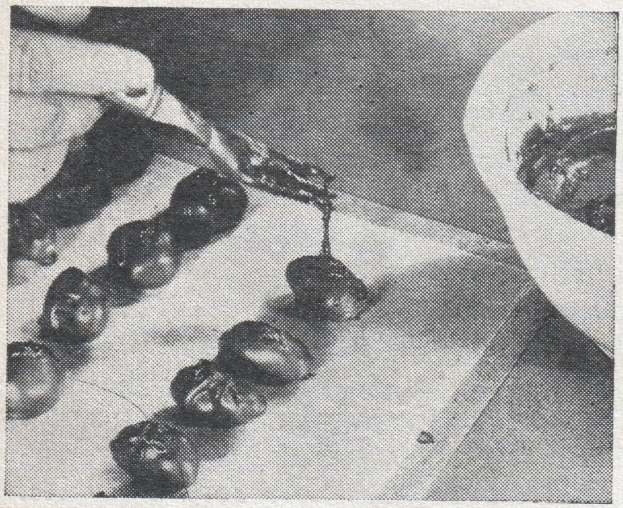
Chocolates

(*Continued from Page 51*)

ably have to do your packing on the sly to prevent a family uproar, or else make "pounds and pounds" so there's plenty for everyone.



Photograph C

Here are some of our favorite centers.

Basic Cream Fondant

3 cups sugar
1 cup medium cream
⅓ cup dark syrup
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place sugar, cream, syrup and salt into a heavy aluminum saucepan. Stir over medium heat until boiling begins. Wipe down the sides of the pan with a wet cloth wrapped around the tines of a fork. Boil to soft ball stage (236°). Remove from heat. Add vanilla and allow to cool to lukewarm without stirring. Beat until the fondant loses its gloss and becomes creamy. Turn out on waxed paper. Knead until the mass is creamy and pliable. This may be shaped into centers at once or it may be tightly wrapped in plastic and stored in the refrigerator or freezer until needed. Freezing seems to make it especially creamy. Use this for vanilla creams, cherry chocolates, nuts in cream center or flavor with peppermint extract to make mint patties.

Toasted Coconut Creams

1½ cups flake coconut
3 cups sugar
1¼ cups evaporated milk
1 tablespoon butter
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Spread coconut on cooky sheet and toast in a 300 degree oven until golden brown. Watch carefully and stir occasionally to toast evenly. Set aside. Combine sugar, milk and salt. Stir over medium heat until sugar has dissolved. Cook to soft ball stage (236°). Remove from heat. Add butter and vanilla and cool to lukewarm without stirring. Beat until stiff. Add coconut and continue beating until candy loses its gloss. Turn out onto waxed paper and knead until creamy. Form into centers for dipping or store until needed in refrigerator, tightly wrapped in plastic.

Toffee Crunch

1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
1 cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup golden brown sugar
2 tablespoons light syrup
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon soda

Melt butter. Add sugars, salt and water. Mix well. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Continue cooking to 300 degrees or when a little dropped into cold water becomes brittle immediately. Remove from heat. Stir in soda. Work fast. Pour into a generously buttered 9 x 13 inch pan. Cool until candy is set but still quite warm. Turn out of pan onto board and use a knife or household shears to cut into pieces about ¾ x 1½ inches. Lay the pieces on buttered cooky sheets, separated and allow to cool. Dip toffee into sweet chocolate coating. If desired, ½ cup slivered toasted almonds may be added just before cooking is complete.

Pecanolas

1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups light corn syrup
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1½ cups light cream
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
pecan halves

Mix sugar and syrup thoroughly and boil to 245 degrees F. or until a little of the mixture forms a firm ball when dropped into cold water. Add butter or margarine while syrup is boiling. Add cream in a thin stream stirring constantly so that mixture does not stop boiling. Reduce heat and cook to 242 degrees F. or when a little dropped into cold water forms a firm ball. Remove from heat and stir in salt and vanilla. Pour into a well buttered 8 x 8 inch pan. When cold turn out of pan and cut into 1 inch squares. Flatten each square and press onto a pecan half. Dip in sweet or bittersweet coating. The caramels can also be dipped "as is" after cutting into squares without the pecans.

Pine Cone and Autumn Leaf Turkey

Frances M. Callahan

Use a dry pine cone that is about 6 inches long for turkey's body. The feet and legs of turkey are made from 1/16-inch (diameter) wire which is first wrapped twice around pine cone, wedging it in well between scales.

Start with piece of wire from 24 to 30 inches in length and bend into shape of a giant hairpin. Work closed, curved end between scales of pine cone, about ⅓ of the way up from large end (figure 1).

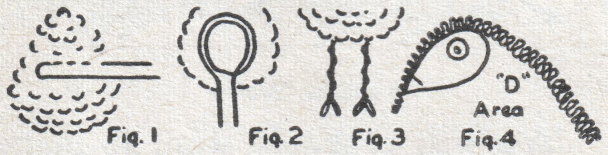


Fig. 1 Fig. 2 Fig. 3 Fig. 4

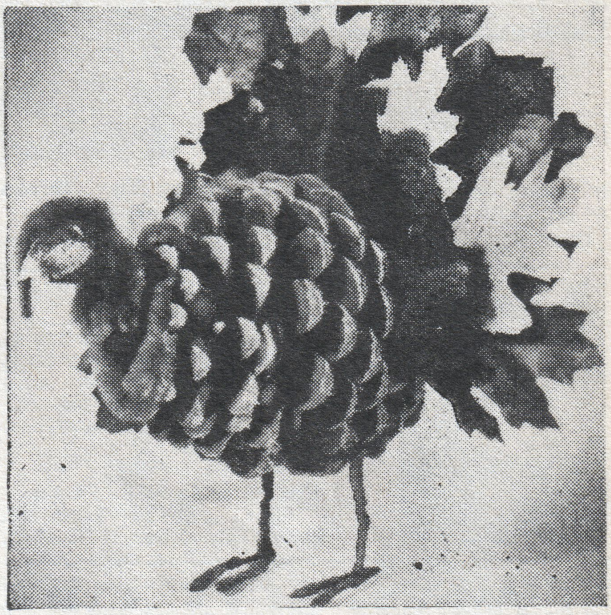
Wrap wire twice around cone, embedding it as deeply as possible between scales (figure 2).

Fashion ends of wire into legs and feet for pine cone turkey. Use brown florist's tape to cover wire feet and legs (figure 3).

To make head for turkey you will need an unshelled almond. The pointed end of shell is used as the beak and may be left natural or colored yellow. Remainder of the almond is painted red. For red coloring, nail polish will do splendidly, or if left-over household paints are available, they may be used. Children's water colors or tempera paints may be used if available for both red and yellow sections of head.

When paint on almond is dry, pierce an opening in the rounded end and insert one end of a large, red bump of chenille ("bumpy" chenille is available at handicraft stores). The other end of chenille bump is inserted into a hole pierced in small end of pine cone. A little glue on ends of chenille will insure its staying in place in both almond and cone. In the event it is too difficult to pierce a hole in the pine cone, have someone drill a small hole, or twist end of chenille around scales at very tip of cone.

After head has been attached, glue on small sequins for eyes and a second red chenille bump over top of the head for snood. Add two or three more red chenilles around and under turkey's neck (area indicated by D on figure 4) to simulate red wattles of a gobbler.



A turkey made of a pine cone and autumn leaves makes an appropriate centerpiece for the Thanksgiving table.

Autumn leaves, either real or artificial, are used for turkey's tail. Before leaves are inserted between scales of pine cone, put a dab of glue on base of leaf, then push gently but firmly into place.

Turkey can be made free standing by proper balancing and positioning of legs. When used as focal point of a Thanksgiving Day centerpiece, Mr. Gobbler can be surrounded by your choice of such items as mixed nuts, gaily colored fruits, cranberries or more autumn leaves.

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Leona Wolfe

You will probably want to make Christmas decorations for your hall, living or dining room. Here are some lovely ones that are not too expensive.

You will need several pieces of Styrofoam, 10 inch candles, magnolia leaves, real or artificial. Christmas balls and evergreen are used to fill in. Pine, juniper, laurel or cedar are excellent for this. I spray some branches white and leave some green.

Cut about two inches off end of a 10-inch piece of Styrofoam, and glue this small piece on top at end. Then glue a smaller piece for your second candle, so the candles will stair step down with the highest at the end. Strike a match to soften end of candle that goes in Styrofoam. After two or three candles are rotated, make a poinsettia from magnolia leaves at base of lowest candle. Form a center with about nine small colored balls. Use wire hairpins to fasten leaves and balls. Sometimes it is well to put a little cotton under balls to get them to stay where you want them. Now fill in back and all around with ever-

green. Some gilted dried material, such as hedge berries, are pretty when mixed in. A good way to paint these berries or other dry material is to half fill a bucket with water. Pour some gold paint in this. Paint will stay on top. Dip berries in.

I make some of these with red balls and silver or white leaves. It is a good idea to use a brush for the leaves. The evergreen may also be sprayed with silver or white. Green balls and gold leaves are pretty with white candles. Blue and silver is also a pleasing combination.

Another arrangement that is pretty for a mantel or hallway is made of a narrow piece of Styrofoam. Elevate the back by cutting off a strip and gluing on. Put three candles, about 15 inches tall, in back. On the front row, place three little angels or choir boys. Fill in between and behind your candles with gold magnolia leaves, gold berries and white ivy leaves. You will get lots of compliments on this one.

For the Madonna use a square or nearly square piece of Styrofoam covered with black velvet or velour paper. Cut a 2 inch strip of Styrofoam to stand in back. Put three green magnolia leaves on this arranged as in diagram. Now place Madonna in front of this and place a white poinsettia at base of arrangement a little to right. If you make this poinsettia instead of buying a white one, make the center of dried pods. I use gallardia seed pods and paint the centers gold with white leaves. This makes a striking arrangement.

To prevent candles from smoking and make them last longer too, coat with soapsuds by rolling them between well-lathered hands — but don't touch the wicks. Let them dry before lighting.

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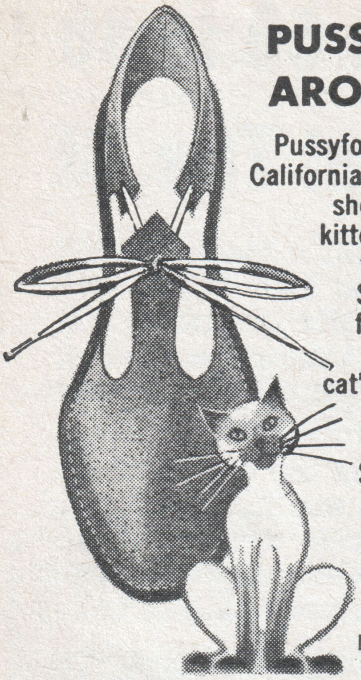

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A Clothespin Character Doll

The common clothespin has often been used as a foundation for dolls, usually rather simple and rudimentary ones, but it is possible with these same wooden pins to make really lovely little dolls worthy of the collector's notice as well as for toys or ornaments. By adding features, arms, hair, dress and sometimes a hat, all the fascinating and colorful folk costumes of Europe can be duplicated as well as many story-book favorites.

To make one you need a common wooden clothespin (not the spring type). We will make this one on a 4-inch pin as that is the length most of them come in the stores today, although if you know someone who has an old clothespin bag around the house you might find one of the older and taller ones, which of course makes a larger doll. But these tiny ones are loveable.

You will also need a fold of fine-grained crepe paper in light tan, pink or flesh color, a pipe cleaner for arms, some colorless nail polish, small piece of white cotton batting for head, yarn for hair, piece of pale pink nylon from old lingerie or hose for the face; a fine needle, thread and embroidery floss. For the clothes a small piece of plain color or tiny print cotton and a piece of bright red felt.

First, for head and face, wrap a smooth piece of cotton around head of pin, tying at neck with thread. Keep it small, just enough to make a smooth face and have a little on head to sew the hair. Cut a piece of the nylon about 2 x 3 inches and cover the head, smoothing it carefully about the face to avoid wrinkles in chin and neck, and tie this down with thread. Sew raw edges to the cotton at back and trim off any excess.

Features are made with fine needle and one strand of embroidery cotton. Take small stitches, putting the needle in where the knot will be covered by the hair. Start about a third the way down on head for the eyes. Keep them small and use 3 or 4 satin stitches in blue, black or dark brown. One tiny stitch of brown or black makes each eyebrow, and 3 or 4 stitches in red will make the mouth. Two tiny specks of red will do for nose, but this may be omitted in so small a face.

For the hair use fine yarn, or larger yarn raveled and combed out. Sew it onto head in any arrangement preferred. For short hair, coil in tiny rings on end of finger and sew these all over head, arranging becomingly around face. A small tuft in front for bangs looks well on these dolls.

Arms are made from pipe cleaner, kept in one piece and fastened crosswise to doll just below neck. Cut it to 6 inches and form a small loop at each end for hands. It should now be about 5 inches long, enough for both arms. Cover this by winding with a ½-inch strip of crepe paper, cut crosswise from the fold and stretched smooth. Wind smoothly, including the hands. When completely covered, wind back to center of piece and fasten with a thread.

(Continued on Page 58)

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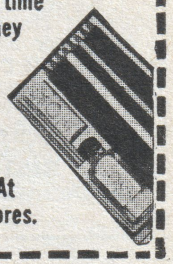

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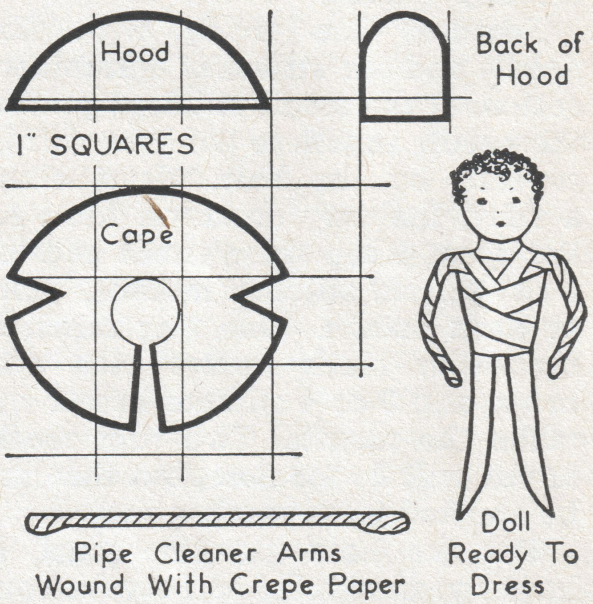
EDWARD H. ZIFF, IMPORTER
Box 3072 MERCHANDISE MART PLAZA, DEPT. WO-111, Chicago 54, Ill.

Doll

(Continued from Page 57)

The arms are made more durable by coating with colorless nail polish. When dry attach to doll with more strips of crepe paper, bending to make small shoulders. Cross the paper strip over the shoulders and around waist enough times to hold arm strip firmly and make some thickness on body through which to sew when dressing doll.



Now you are ready to dress the doll. Let's start with Little Red Riding Hood, always a favorite. Her skirt must be floor length if she is to stand. From a piece of plain blue cotton or any tiny print cut a piece 12 inches long and 4 inches wide. Gather and sew to the crepe paper around doll's waist. After this is done and waistline is determined, hem skirt to touch table all around to support the doll. Bodice is made by crossing narrow folds of skirt material across shoulders and sewing to waistline. Add a wider fold of same around waist to cover gathers and reach to underarms, fitting snugly and sewing up the back. Now all she needs is her cape and hood. Cut these by patterns given, each square equals an inch, from the

red felt. Sew back piece to straight edge of hood. Fasten to doll's head by sewing through the hair at back. Make cape by closing V-shaped openings at sides with overcasting, turn and sew to doll at neck. Finish with tiny ribbon bow if desired.

An almost endless variety of characters can be created, limited only by your imagination. When done they are lovely to keep, or quick sellers at your church bazaar.

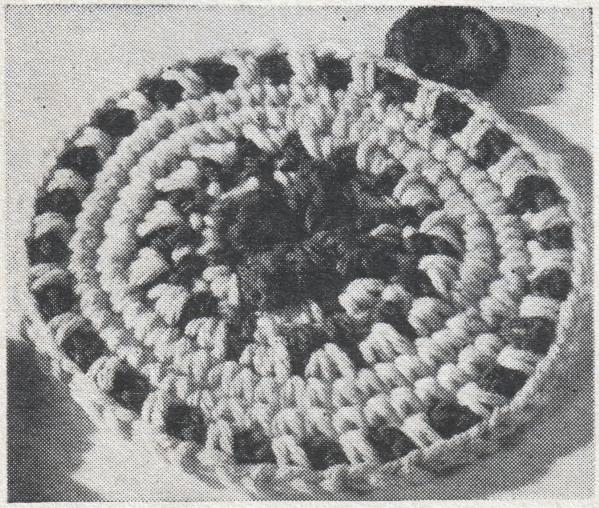
Circle Pan Holder

SO PRACTICAL and so attractive! The heavy rug yarn offers extra protection for your hands. You will need 1 skein each of blue and yellow or the colors of your choice in American Thread Company's "Aunt Lydia's" heavy rug yarn, an aluminum crochet hook size H and a plastic ring.

Abbreviations:

ch (chain)	sl (slip)
sl st (slip stitch)	lp (loop)
sc (single crochet)	rnd (round)
dc (double crochet)	sp (space)
pc st (popcorn) stitch)	sk (skip)

pc st (popcorn stitch)



With blue, ch 5, sl st in first ch st to form a ring.

Rnd 1: Ch 3, 3 dc in ring, sl lp off hook, insert hook in third st of ch 3, thread over and pull through,

(Continued on Page 60)

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Pan Holder

(Continued from Page 59)

* ch 2, dc in ring, ch 1, a pc st in ring (to make a pc st: 4 dc in ring, drop lp from hook, insert in first dc, thread over and pull lp through and draw tight), repeat from * twice, ch 2, dc in ring, ch 1, sl st in first pc st. Fasten off.

Rnd 2: Join yellow in any ch 2 lp, ch 1, 2 sc in same place, * ch 1, 2 sc in next lp, repeat from * around, ch 1, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 3: With blue, sc between first 2 sc, * ch 1, sc in next ch 1 sp, ch 1, sc between next 2 sc, repeat from * around, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 4: Join yellow in any ch 1 sp, ch 1, 2 sc in same sp, * ch 1, 2 sc in next ch 1 sp, repeat from * around, do not join or turn this or any of the following rnds. Place a marker at beginning of each rnd.

Rnd 5: Work 1 sc in each sc and in each ch 1 sp around.

Rnd 6: Sc in each sc around, join with a sl st. Fasten off.

Rnd 7: Join blue in any sc, ch 1, sc in same sp, * ch 1, sk 1 sc, sc in next sc, repeat from * around, ch 1, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

Rnd 8: Join yellow in any free sc of rnd 6, ch 1, working over rnd 7, sc in same st, * ch 3, sc in next free sc of rnd 6, repeat from * around, ch 3, sl st in first sc. Fasten off.

With blue, cover plastic ring with sc, sl st in first sc, cut yarn, leaving a length for sewing. Sew to pan holder as shown in photograph.

Remove both ends from a small tin can and use it as a cooky cutter. When in use, sprinkle the top of the cooky with nuts, sugar, etc., before removing cutter from dough. Eliminates waste and spillage.

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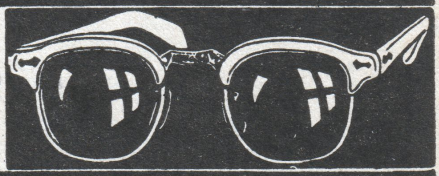

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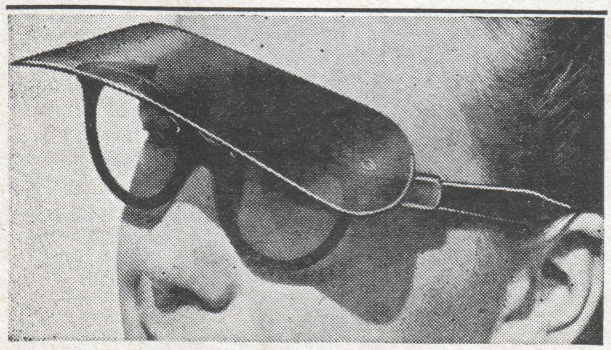

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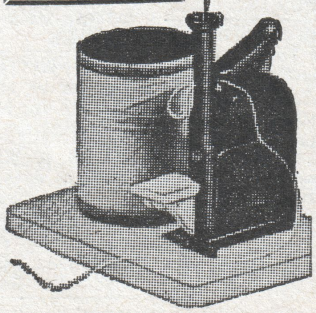

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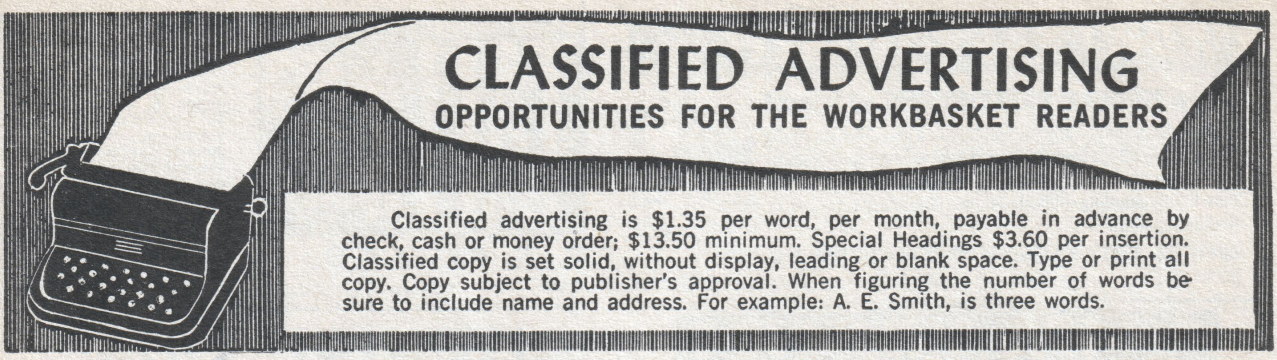

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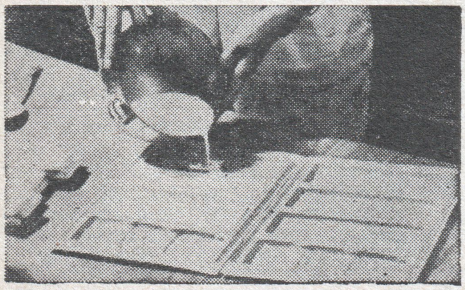

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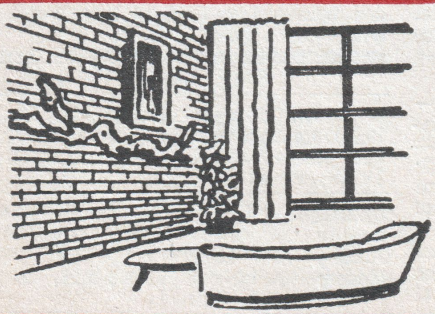

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CANVAS WORK AND DESIGN

Jennifer Gray

(104 pages; illustrated; Charles T. Branford Co., Newton Centre 59, Massachusetts; $3.95)

Trained at Bromley and Brighton Colleges of Art in England, Miss Gray now teaches at the College of Arts and Crafts, Kingston-upon-Hull, and since much of her work has been bought and displayed over the country she seems well qualified to write on this particular subject.

Miss Gray's interest in doing the book seems to have first been aroused by the popularity of canvas embroidery among her own students. As the reader may know, the art of embroidering upon canvas is especially useful for making upholstery for chairs and stools, etc. and for doing tapestry-like work.

The book begins, of course, with the usual discussion of materials available for the craft, that is, various canvases and threads and their related textures. Miss Gray stresses the use of many tones and shades of one color, but does not recommend using many colors in the same work.

A large number of illustrations are used, some showing embroideries of historical interest but the large majority show designs done by modern students of all ages. The author is particularly interested in aiding the reader to make designs

(Continued on Page 68)

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Basket of Books

(Continued from page 67)

of her own and throughout the book much stress is laid on this. There are numerous stitch diagrams which will help the beginning embroiderer in this sort of work.

If you are interested in canvas embroidery, this certainly would seem to be a comprehensive and useful aid to your work.

CREATIVE EMBROIDERY

Grete Petersen

(136 pages; illustrated; Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., New York, New York; $2.95)

Beginning with the most elementary stitches, this book progresses to the more intricate forms of embroidery. It does more than merely instruct, however, it also attempts to advise the reader as to where embroidery should be used, the materials and colors necessary to a work of art in this field and encourages the originating of contemporary design.

As its title suggests, this is more than just a how-to book. Its main purpose seems to be the elevation of embroidery to an art form. This, of course, was the position afforded it in ancient times when tapestries often were the only recorded history of the times and embroidered portraits were accepted. Later, embroidery became more a means of decorating clothing and household linens. Then, finally, machine processes made this unnecessary until today's housewife seldom feels it necessary to embellish a garment in this time consuming manner.

Mrs. Nicholson, however, suggests that present day seamstresses might well profit by using their leisure time to furnish objects of beauty to be cherished for years.

Because embroidered objects that

are truly artistic are so rare today, the author stresses planning—not only of design but of materials and colors to be used. It is possible she suggests, that with today's fabrics our needlework may last and be admired even longer than that which we of today admire from the past.

For the ordinary projects of embroidery which most of us tackle from time to time, a book like this is, of course, not necessary. However, if you are much interested in this craft and care to devote sufficient time to it, this book will probably help guide you to a new and more creative expression of our contemporary life.

HOW TO TAILOR

Phyllis W. Schwebke

(168 pages plus a 14 page supplement; illustrated; Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin; $5.50)

Here is a comprehensive, rather technical book on tailoring techniques with emphasis placed on the construction of suits, coats and men's sport coats. Tailoring means advanced sewing using some special techniques and, as the title indicates, this book assumes that the reader is a skillful sewer who can handle material, follow directions, stitch with skill and press a garment well.

There is a general procedure supplement attached to the inside back cover which can be flipped out to be read along with the more detailed text. Considerable attention is paid to the pressing of a garment, with two separate chapters on the subject. Also included are chapters on tailoring shortcuts and the individual fitting of a pattern.

Mrs. Schwebke lists and defines tailoring terms and equipment with

(Continued on Page 70)

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(*Continued from Page 69*)

careful sketches and diagrams where appropriate. Each chapter discusses a different phase of the tailoring operation step by step with brief and concise explanations. Diagrams are included throughout the book wherever necessary and give clear and simple visual aid to the text.

How to Tailor was written for use as a complete tailoring textbook which would also satisfy the needs of an experienced home sewer or professional seamstress. Home economics teachers will find this a good reference book and particularly useful as a complete tailoring guide.

STONEWARE & PORCELAIN

Daniel Rhodes

(217 pages; illustrated; Chilton Company, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; $7.50)

Authoritative and informative, this book is not just for the casual reader or the beginner in ceramics who wants how-to instructions. However, this is a good book for those who are really interested in the field of high-fired pottery and for those who know something of the subject already.

Always written from a potter's point of view, the first chapters deal with the history of Oriental and European stonewares and porcelain. In this history, the author discusses the various techniques, glazes, etc. used by the people of the different periods of history, and to most amateurs who indulge in pottery making as a hobby, this viewpoint will undoubtedly be interesting.

The author discusses decorative techniques, slips, glazing, firing and the building of high firing kilns. In the last part there are some very practical and helpful suggestions on the home workshop and how it should be organized.

Grouped together in the center of the book are 82 photographs of various pieces of stoneware along with the author's comments on each one.

To those interested in pottery as a hobby and in learning to better appreciate this field of art, Stoneware & Porcelain will be an informative volume.

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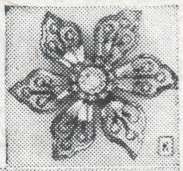

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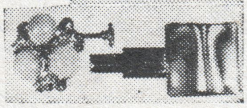

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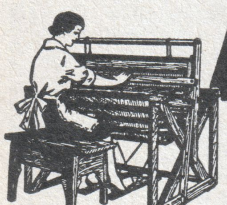

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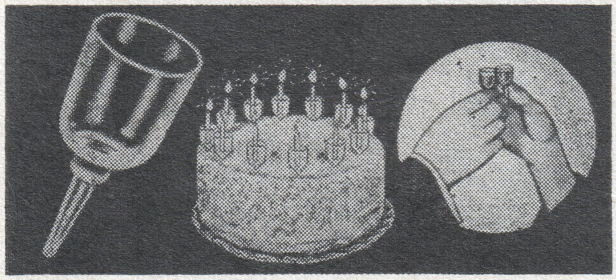

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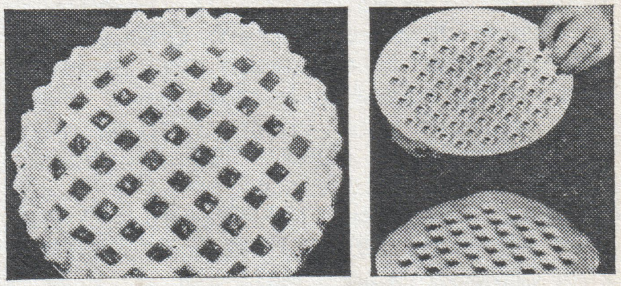

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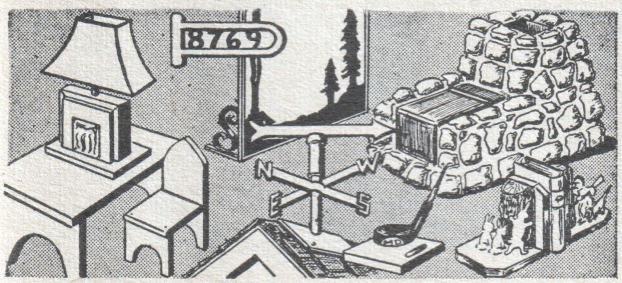

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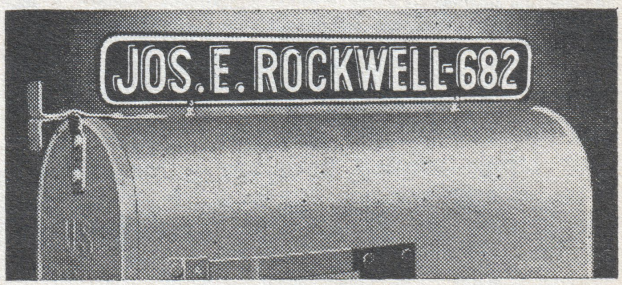
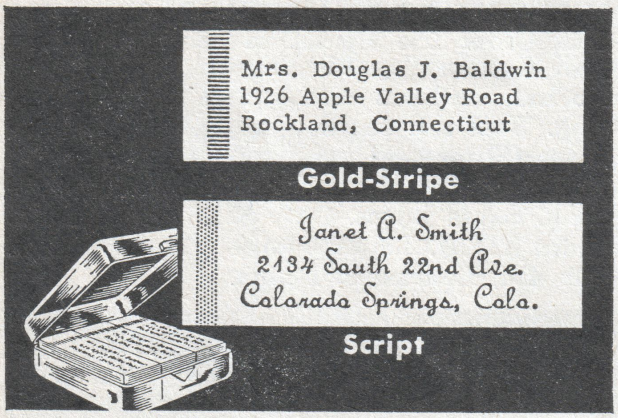


DAY-n-NIGHT MAILBOX MARKER $1.95. Your name (or any wording up to 17 letters) gleams on both sides of your Day-n-Night Marker, in permanent raised letters that reflect light! Rustproof aluminum, baked enamel finish; black background, white letters. Fits any mailbox; easy to install. Perfect gift for Christmas! Shipped within 48 hrs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Only $1.95 ppd. Spear Engineering Co., 470-O Spear Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

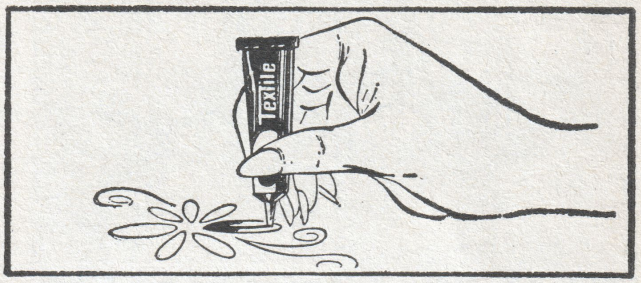
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THESE

All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.

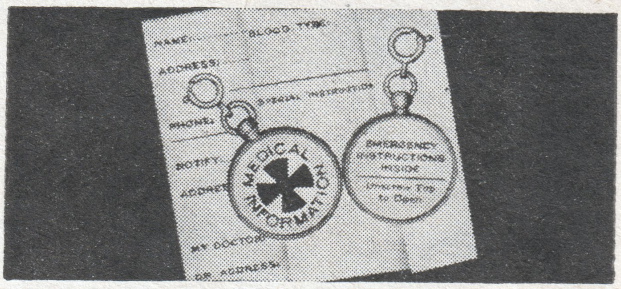
CHILDREN'S BOOKS THAT TALK. Next to yourself, your child—or grandchild—will love a new Book That Talks best! 3-to-8 year olds just turn the handle and Hear beloved Mother Goose Rhymes. These beautifully illustrated Talking Books are complete in themselves. Engineered to give children years of pleasure. As he turns each page, he Hears, Sees and is helped to learn to Read. Filled with delightful sound effects. Even tell when to turn the pages. Choose "Mother Goose," "Little Red Riding Hood" or "The Tallest Cowboy." Each title $3. Postpaid. Money back guarantee. Lillian Hope, Box 72, Dept. 208, Campbell, California.



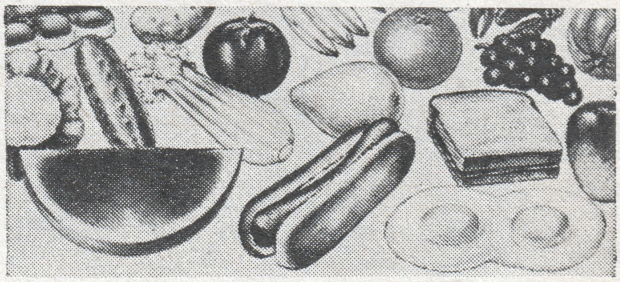
500 PRINTED LABELS, 25c! 500 gummed Economy labels printed with any name and address or any wording up to 4 lines, just 25c. 1½" long. In plastic gift box, 35c. 5-day service.—For superior quality, order Gold-Stripe labels. De luxe paper, rich gold trim, up to 4 lines. Set of 500, 50c. 2" long. In plastic gift box, 60c. 48-hour service.—For extra distinctive labels, order Script — de luxe paper, rich gold trim, with up to 3 lines of charming script type. Set of 500 in free plastic box, just $1.00. 2" long. 48-hour service. Money-back guarantee. Postpaid. Walter Drake, 311 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs 12, Colorado.



LINCK'S TEXTILE PAINTING TUBES. Easy to apply. Use any stamped linen or transfer pattern. Completely washable. Clog-proof tip. Over 8,000 inches of color from each tube! 39c each. Minimum order—any 6 for $2.25. Special—all 24 for $8. Postpaid. Blue (dark, med. or lt.), Green (dark or lt.), Red (bright or lt.), Raspberry, Yellow, Pink, Maize, Orange, Aqua, Violet, Lavender, Brown, Tan, Gray, Tangerine, Flesh, Gold, Silver, Black, White. Salco T-6, Butler, N.J.



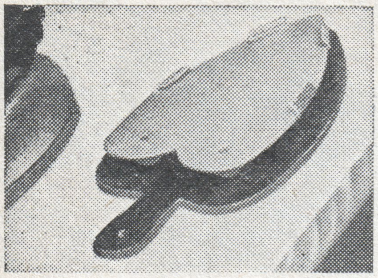
MEDICAL INFORMATION CHARM — A clever 1" locket that may save one's life. Inside the gold-plated locket is a sheet for you to list identification, whom to notify in case of accident; doctor's name; blood type; special instructions if you are a diabetic, a cardiac patient, allergic to certain drugs, etc. Locket attaches easily to clothing, neckchain, etc. A thoughtful gift. $1.00 postpaid. Nancy Norman, 4348 Post Office Bldg., Brighton 35, Mass.

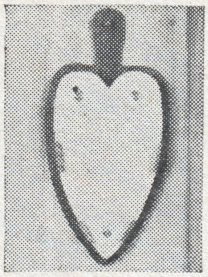


MINIATURE PLAY FOODS—48 for $1. Mouth-watering miniature play foods will thrill any little girl . . . and her dolls! 39 foods and 9 slices of bread. Look absolutely real. Chicken, steak, vegetables, fruits . . . watermelon, bananas — even a bunch of grapes! They're all non-toxic and guaranteed to please any child! Set of 48 pieces for only $1, postpaid. Order Dolly's Food Set from Sunset House, 207 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.

ITEMS SUGGESTED TO AUNT ELLEN

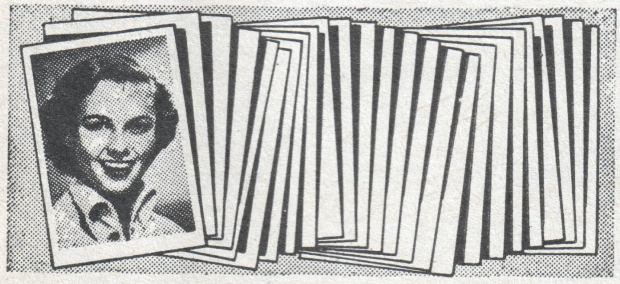
All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.



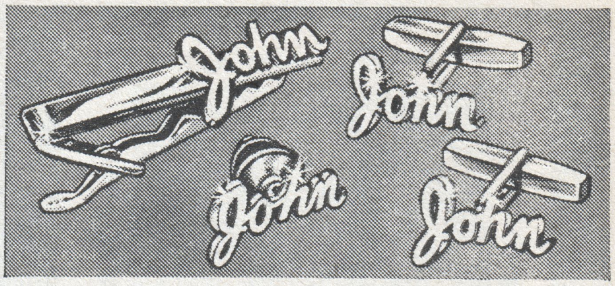


TRIVET-ON-PADDLE-BOARD Iron-Saver — $2.50. Practical as it's pretty, this trivet mounted on a heart-shaped paddleboard lets you rest your iron flat, holds it snug (and high enough off pad to avoid scorching it). Ends rickety heel-stands; pays for self in irons saved from toppling and smashing, longer life for pads. Makes neat wall rack to hang up iron when idle — $2.50 ppd. (3 for $7). JB Iron-Saver Co., Box 101, Mequon, Wis.

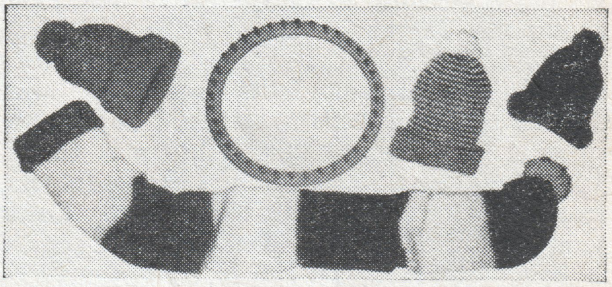
CHRISTMAS FOTO LETTERS — Send a personal Season's Greeting this year — in your own original handwriting or typing along with a picture of your family, home, vacation, children, etc. One hundred colorful 8" x 10½" Christmas letters beautifully reproduced with your photo—including envelopes —only $14.95 ppd. Send 10c for kit and simple directions. Holiday Press, 1614 California St., Omaha 2, Nebraska.



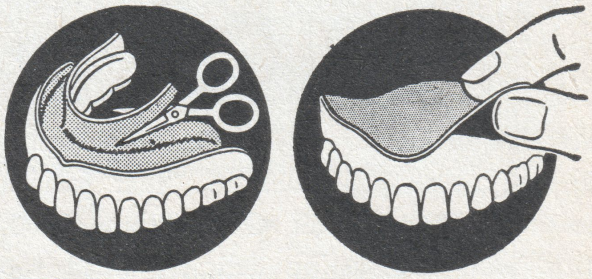
WALLET PHOTOS—Everyone will want a print of your favorite photo. Perfect for enclosing with Xmas gifts, for relatives, friends, and for college and job applications. Made from any photo on silk finish studio paper. Your original returned unharmed with 25 beautiful 2½ x 3½" wallet photos plus Free 5 x 7" luxurious enlargement. Send today with $1.00 plus 25c postage (60 for $2.25). Money back guarantee. Roy Photo Service, Dept. J-11, GPO Box 644, New York 1, N. Y.



HIS NAME ON JEWELRY! Add a note of personal elegance to his wardrobe! Actual hand-written script letters are cut of gleaming silvery rhodium, look handsome on tie or cuff. A smart way to win "first name" friends. Guaranteed to please or money back! Specify man's first name. Name Cuff Links, $2. Name Tie Bar, $1.50. Name Tie Tack, $1.50, all post. paid, Federal Tax included. Order from Sunset House, 207 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



GRANDMOTHERS AND MOTHERS — Make wool hats for your children. Head, neck, and ears are kept warm on those cold winter outings. Hats and scarves make excellent gifts and are ideal for church and P.T.A. sales. All possible with simple to use Ring Loom for only $4.98 postpaid. Quantity prices on request. Woodcraft Sales Co., P.O. Box 362, Barrington, Illinois.

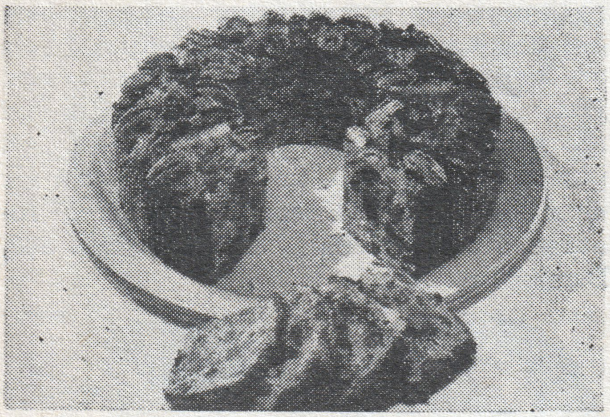


TEETH STAY TIGHT for months with amazing new soft pink liner. Eases sore gums giving you lasting comfort — eat anything. Ends daily bother with stickums you swallow. Easy to use, pure, harmless, gentle, brushable, clean, removable. Fills out shrunken mouth making you look and feel younger. Holds dentures tighter longer or your money back. Save money and time — send only $1.00 for big sheet or ask for information. ©Plasti-cushion® WB-111 85, Elyria, Ohio.

HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THESE

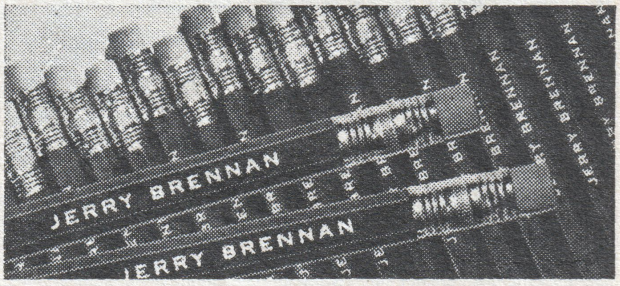
All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.

SEND YOURSELF AS YOUR GREETING! This year send friends your favorite snapshot—family, friends, pet, home, yourself—on your personal Christmas card! Deluxe double-weight jumbo photo cards, only $1 for 25 complete with envelopes. Just send negative with cash, check, m.o. (If you have only print, add 50c.) Extra cards 5c each; only 1 introductory special to a customer. Full 4¼" x 5½" size. Sample free till Nov. 25; send neg. New smart Full Color personal Christmas Cards, 15 for only $2.85 cmplt. with envs. & folders, from your color negative or slide. Color sample & cat. 20c. Satis. guar. Add 35c ptg. & hdlg. Philip's Foto, Dept. WN, Irvington, N.Y.

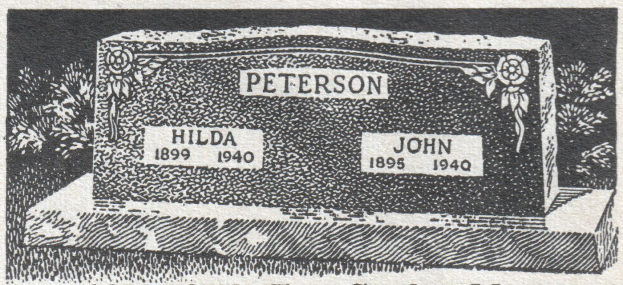


BAKED TO ORDER for your friends. There's still time to order your DeLuxe, "that famous Corsicana, Texas Fruit Cake," since 1900. Rich, wonderful-tasting delicacy, filled top to bottom with finest pecans and fruits. Custom baked; never sold in stores. Guaranteed the world's finest fruit cake or money back. Order today. Send your gift list, check or money order, and we do the rest. 2 lbs., $4.15; 3 lbs., $5.75; 5 lbs., $8.95 ppd. Collin Street Bakery, Box 600, Corsicana, Texas.

YOUR LITTLE GIRL will be proud to serve her dollies tea in her very own personalized tea set. China set in floral design features child's first name on teapot; there's also a creamer and sugar bowl, 3 cups and 3 saucers. Thrilling gift that will provide many happy hours to the lucky little girl who gets it. $1.98 postpaid. Ward Green Co., Dept. RU211, 43 W. 61 St., New York 23, N. Y.



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS—69c! Any name you want is clearly imprinted in brilliant gold letters on high-quality Venus pencils. Great for business offices, home use; kids love 'em for school. Use any first name and last name. Full 7½" size, pure rubber erasers, smooth-writing #2 lead. Money-back guarantee. State name wanted. One name to set. Set of 12 personalized pencils, 69c postpaid. Send to Walter Drake, 311 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs 1, Colo.



ONLY $4.52 DOWN—Free Catalog, Monument shipped to you for $14.95 full price. Most astounding monument values ever offered. All carving, polishing and finishing operations done in the modern Rockdale plant. Exclusive sale by mail direct to the consumer. Prices include inscription and Rockdale pays the freight. Write today for free illustrated catalog of over 50 monuments. No obligation. Rockdale Monument Company, Dept. 762, Joliet, Illinois.

ITEMS SUGGESTED TO AUNT ELLEN

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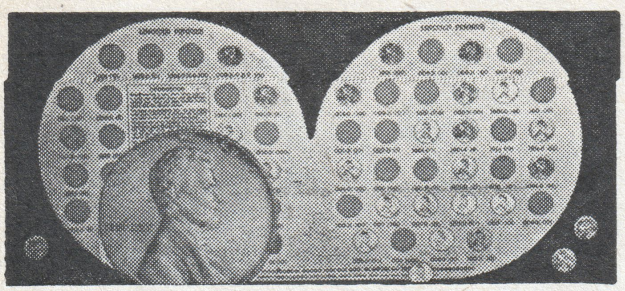
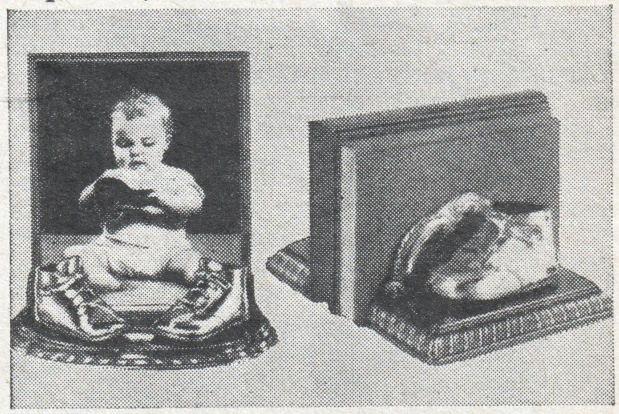


WE'LL PAY YOU $89.00 for 59 of your Lincoln pennies! Yes, fill this Lincoln Penny Album with the correctly dated pennies and our bank will pay you $89.00. Some pennies are easy to find, others harder to come by, but all are available. Fill the spaces with the specified 59 pennies (dates and markings are shown in album). An interesting and profitable project for the whole family! $1.00 postpaid. Nancy Norman, 4493 Post Office Bldg., Brighton 35, Mass.

YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS! Extend radiant holiday greetings to every visitor! Dimensional stars of translucent plastic spell out "Noel" in Christmas red . . . and your family name appears on the center bell. 5-light weatherproof Set extends 12 feet, looks lovely over window or door. Specify family name or 2 first names. Guaranteed to please or money back! Noel Lights Set, only $5.98, postage paid. Order from Sunset House, 207 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, California.

CUSH-N-GRIPS! New, practical, ingenious Cush-N-Grips stop annoying eyeglass slip and slide and also protect your skin against irritation. Foam-soft cushions adhere to regular glasses or sun glasses in seconds. Supply of 12 nose cushions and 12 ear tabs comes in convenient plastic case. A wonderful gift for men and women! Only $1.50 ppd. Order several sets at this low price! Whirlee, Inc., Dept. W-125, 31-01 Steinway St., Long Island City 3, N. Y.

GOLD DISCOVERED IN CALIFORNIA! 2 diff. Label orders for only $1.00. The best value since the days of the 49ers! You get 200 lovely gold labels with your Name & Address plus 200 beautiful golden Monogram Labels — a total of 400 Satingold Labels for only $1.00. Two different labels for the price of one, gives you a combination of Name Labels-and-Monogram Labels. It's the best bargain since we went off the Gold Standard. Both labels printed on quality Satingold paper. Turn your dollar into 400 "pieces of Gold" by rushing your copy with $1.00 today! Regal Labels, Dept. 11S, Box 509, Culver City, California.

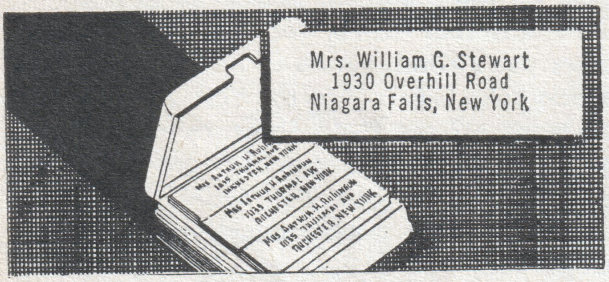


CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Baby's precious first shoes gorgeously bronze-plated in solid metal, only $3.99 a pair, for limited time only. Don't confuse this offer of genuine lifetime Bronze-Plating with painted imitations. 100% Money-Back Guarantee. Commended by Parents' Magazine Consumer Service Bureau. Also all-metal Portrait Stand and Bookends (shown), TV Lamps, Ashtrays at great savings. Thrillingly beautiful! The perfect Gift for Dad or Grandparents. Send No Money! Rush name and address today for full details, money-saving certificate and handy mailing sack. Write Now to American Bronzing Company, P. O. Box 6504-B, Bexley, Ohio.

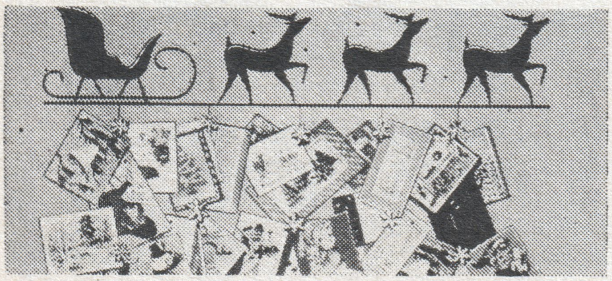
HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THESE

All merchandise advertised on this page may be purchased direct from the address given in the article.

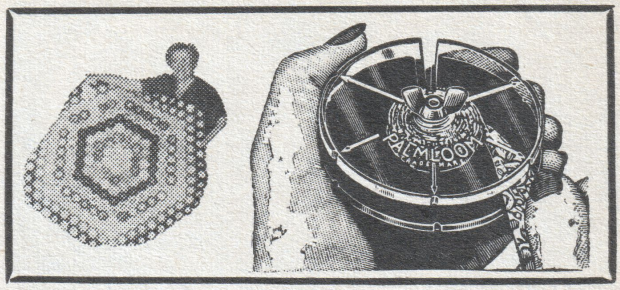
3-D OUTDOOR LIGHTED DISPLAY! Santa and reindeer in a Xmas spectacular of colorful molded transparent plastic, with each dimensional figure illuminated from inside! Sets up easily on lawn, roof, porch, indoors. 4 prs. of reindeer extends 14 ft. Order Santa Display (sled & 2 prs. of reindeer) $4.98. Add-on Extra Units (2 pr. reindeer) $2.98, ppd. All complete with bulbs, cord, stakes & easels. Money-back guar.! Sunset House, 207 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



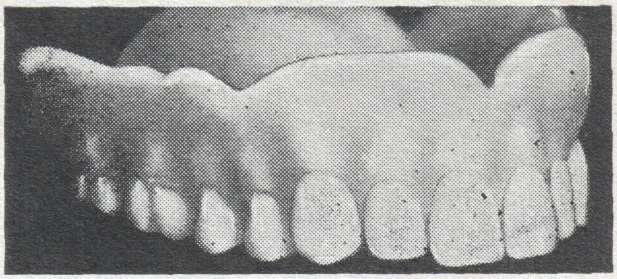
1000 NAME & ADDRESS LABELS $1. Any 3 different orders $2 ppd. Sensational bargain! Your name and address handsomely printed on 1000 finest quality gummed labels. Padded! Packed with Free, Plastic Gift Box. Use them on stationery, checks, books, cards, etc. Beautifully printed—1000 only $1. Special—Save Money! Any 3 different orders $2. If you don't agree this is the buy of the year, we'll refund your money. Handy Labels, 1125 Jasperson Bldg., Culver City 1, Calif.



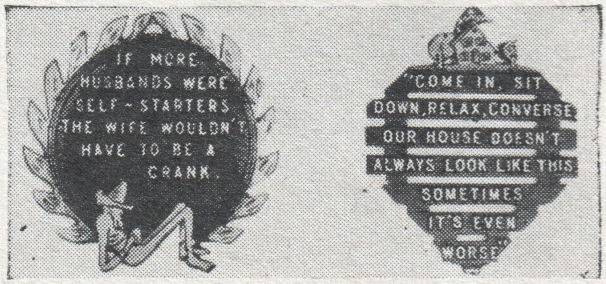
DISPLAY 100 CHRISTMAS CARDS. They're carried by Santa's sleigh and prancing reindeer . . . and they look so festive! Colorful little snowflake Hangers link your cards . . . and it's easy to add or remove them! Reindeer and sleigh, in black plastic, make a handsome 3 ft. decoration on wall or mantel. Money-back guarantee! Deluxe Card Holder, only $1.29. Extra (25) Hanger Set, 59c, all post. paid. Order from Sunset House, 207 Sunset Building, Beverly Hills, Calif.



MAKE PRIZE-WINNING RUGS. Pads, Coasters, Belts, Rosettes, The Easy Palmloom Way. Mrs. A. C. of Angora, Minn. (above) used spare materials and created a colorful, original scatter rug—a top prize winner. Just wind up cloth strips on Palmloom, bind and join to form a new fabric covering. Quick results. Use remnant cloth. Complete Palmloom Kit and directions, $2.00 ppd. Money Back Guarantee. Palm-Loom Co., 507 5th Ave., New York 17, N. Y.



COMPLETE NEW FALSE PLATE. Made from your old one and returned to you by Air Mail the same day . . . low as $15.95. New dental process needs no impression — guarantees perfect fit, miraculous comfort. Modern plates are lighter, stronger, more natural-looking. Save as much as $100. Send no money—for free details just send your name and address now to Tru-Grip, 127 N. Dearborn St., Dept. 145, Chicago 2, Illinois.



COLORFULLY DECORATED TRIVETS with humorous sayings will cause a smile on your guests' faces and turn conversation to a lighter vein. Use for family dinners or when serving coffee and tea at parties. They make most attractive wall plaques, too. White inscription on black metal. Order for yourself and for friends. Lovely Christmas gifts. Any trivet $1.25, two for $2.40 ppd. No C.O.D.'s please. Coby's Cupboard, Dept. W-1, 520 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.

ITEMS SUGGESTED TO AUNT ELLEN

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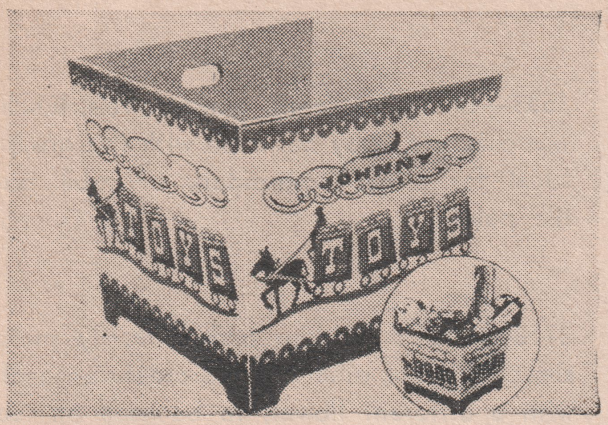


PERSONALIZED TOY CHEST. Your child's own name stenciled on the "Toy Boy" will prove an effective inducement for putting toys and games away. It's sturdily constructed of heavy-ply "Roughest Fibrestock." Large (12½" x 15" x 15") and gaily colored. Be sure to include child's name when ordering. Send $2

HAND MADE, VELVET SANTA! Make your Christmas a Merry one with this jolly Santa! Ideal for table decoration, under-the-tree, or centerpiece. Hand Made red transparent velvet suit, fur fabric trimmed, molded flexible body, hand painted face, imported wool crepe beard. Beautifully made, will last a lifetime. 14 Inches Tall. Santa Only $5 each, postpaid, 3 for $12. Santa With Base $6 each, postpaid, 3 for $15. Send check or money order with order. Special gift service, we'll mail Santa for you, just send along your gift list and personal card for enclosure. Santa Red, 2016 Baltimore, Dept. W-11, Kansas City 8, Mo.

Bananas look so much prettier ...hen fluted. Just run the tines of ...fork down the side of the fruit ...d then slice across as usual. Cu...mbers can be done this way to.

beautiful new, lightweight DuPont "Beauty Pink" Plastic Plate . . . using your own teeth. Complete work done in 24 hours or less! No impression needed under our scientific False Plate Method. Money back guar. Our 15th year.

LOW as $15.95 ONLY..

Send No Money! Let us show you how to enjoy life again! Rush name, address for full details and safety shipping box FREE! If your plate is loose we'll show you how to make it comfortable before duplication. Write **WEST DENTAL LABS., 127 N. Dearborn, Dept. Y-11, Chicago 2**

YOUR OLD FUR COAT INTO NEW CAPE, STOLE, JACKET

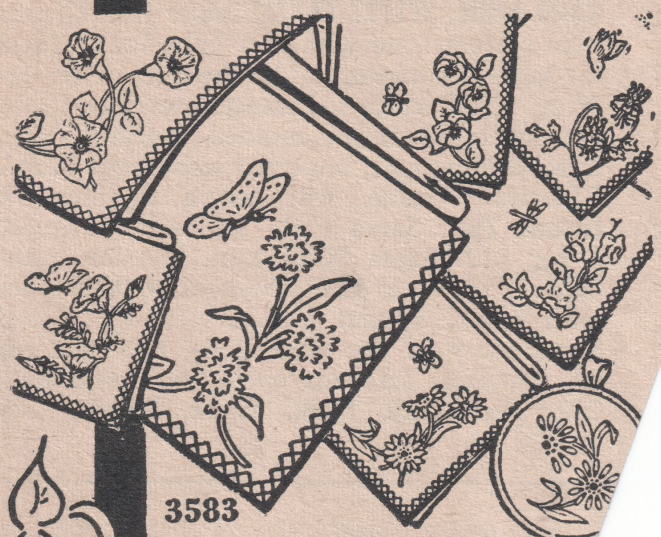
MORTON'S remodels your old fur coat, jacket or cape into a glamorous new fashion for only $22.95. Includes restyling, new lining, interlining, monogram, cleaning, glazing. **Order from MORTON'S World's Largest Fur Resty[illegible] Specialists. Largest selection at any price. Over 40 st[illegible]. Styling praised by Harper's Bazaar, Glamour, others. Send No Money!** Just mail old fur, state dress size, height. Pay postman, plus postage when new restyled fashion arrives. **Or write for Style Book.**

MORTON'S, Dept. 97-K, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

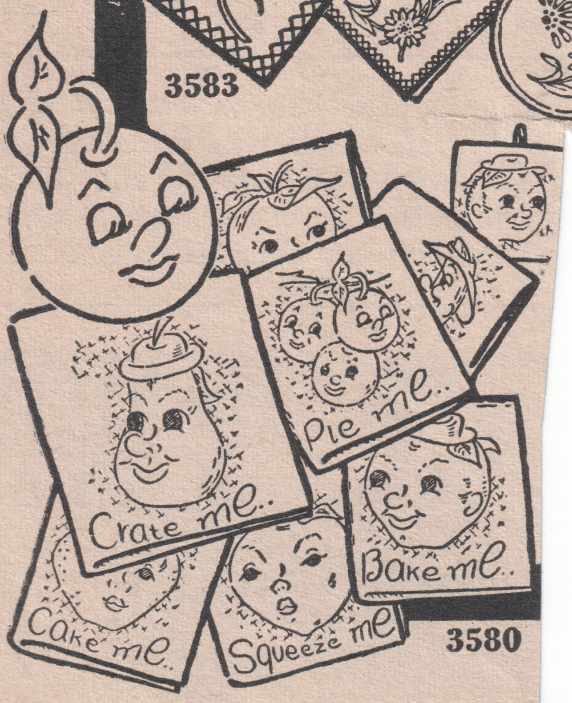
Majestic Needlework

3583—Charming linens, guest towels, luncheon sets, etc., may be made with this group. Ideal for either embroidery or tube textile paint.

3115—A bird, a bee and butterfly make three plus four other winged creatures, each with a different flower, to be used on tea towels, guest towels, etc. Lovely in textile paint or embroidery.



3580—Animated fruit with an unusual group of phrases. Use on tea towels, hand towels, curtains, etc. Seven different fruits plus a pan holder.



Send **twenty-five cents** (in coins) for each usable-several-times **Hot Iron Transfer** or Quilt Pattern to:

HOMECRAFT SERVICE, Dept. WB
1245 Swift, North Kansas City 16, Mo.

Let "Women's Circle" Add Pleasure and Enjoyment to Your Life As It Has for These Housewives

(Look what they say!)

- "When the Jan. issue arrived I was so interested in it that I just put everything else aside and read it from cover to cover. What a grand way to relax! It's a great little magazine!" RM. Oak Pk, Ill.
- "I have never been so pleased with any reading material in all my life, as I am with "Women's Circle". I really look forward to it every month. There are so many interesting things in it." R. Y. Akron, Ohio.
- "I must say each copy seems to be getting better." D.B. Stockholm, Me.
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These are just a few of the many hundreds of letters that we are receiving in regard to "Women's Circle"

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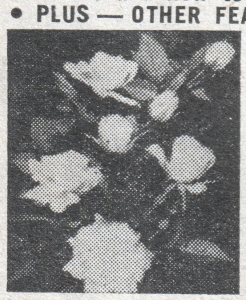

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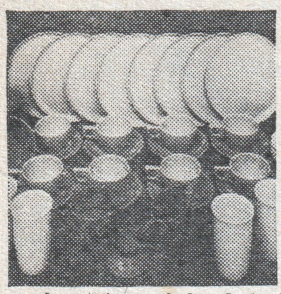

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LARGE SIZE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRYER-SKILLET

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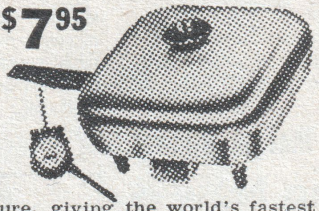

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Our Lace comes in enchanting patterns and designs. Vals, edges, insertions, etc., in beautiful colors and full widths. For women's, girls and baby dresses, pillow slips, decorative edgings on many articles, etc. Pieces up to 10 yds. in length—NONE small! FREE! 200 beautiful buttons. All kinds, all sizes and colors. ALL NEW! No culls. Many complete sets included. The 200 Buttons are free when you order the Lace for only 98c!

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Others charge $1.00 for **ONE** 9 x 12 (108 sq. feet) tough, durable, transparent plastic Tarp, but our price is only **1c EACH** when you buy another 9 x 12 ft. Tarp for only 99c! Protects rugs, furniture & floors when painting. Perfect cover for cars, appliances, etc. Make into aprons, tablecloths, lamp shades, etc. Waterproof, greaseproof, dirtproof — clean with damp cloth. No seams. Only **$1.00** for **TWO** 9 x 12 ft. Plastic Tarps or **$1.79 for 4 Tarps!**

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SPECIAL
3 Pair for $2.50
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We guarantee our Pinking Shears will work as good as others — or your money cheerfully refunded. Our Pinking Shears cut and pink ANY material at same time with smooth-cutting action. Leaves a neat, notched edge. Blades are high-quality, heat treated, **ALL** metal —no plastic. Rich black enamel handles, rust-resistant nickel-plated blades. 7" long. Dressmaker style. Only 69c per pair plus 21c for pstg. & hdlg. or **90c** in all. SPECIAL! **3 pair for $2.50!** Make wonderful gifts.

25 Retractable BALL PENS 88c

Guaranteed to write as well as $1.00 Pens. Push button, pen writes. Push again, pen retracts. **25 pens only 88c or 50 for $1.50.** Refills to match, **40 for 88c, or 80 for $1.50.** (Please include 25c extra for pstg. & hdlg.—regardless of size of order.) Order NOW!

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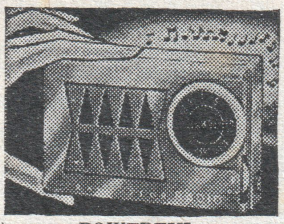
POWERFUL TRANSISTOR RADIO with Built-In Loud Speaker & Antenna!



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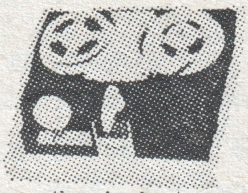

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